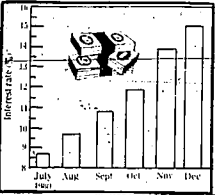


The Times-News' local economic report debuts — B1

The mechanical bull is a popular new ride, but with it comes new injuries — D1

Chris Davids of CSI wins Prime Cut Half Marathon — C1



The Times-News

76th year, No. 242

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, August 30, 1981

50¢



Gelatin jump

Annette Learn of Jerome becomes the first of 50 people to find a marble at the bottom of a vat filled with a "jello-like

substance." The numbered marble corresponds with a prize from Warehouse 222 and other stores who gave away gifts

at Warehouse 222 on Blue Lakes Boulevard. Grand prize winner was Stacey Van Leeuwen of Twin Falls.

SHAWN GREENE/Times-News

Changes in estate taxes welcomed

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If you own farmland or have some other sizable estate, you may want to change your will.

And such revisions aren't seen in a bad light by investment counselors. President Reagan's tax cut plan gives people increased freedom in dividing their estates without the worry of prohibitive taxes.

This is just one area of relief for the taxpayer under the nation's new tax law.

During the law's six-year implementation, Americans and American business will benefit from an estimated \$750 billion in tax savings. Of these savings, \$557 billion will go directly to individual taxpayers.

If that sounds like a lot of money, it is. These tax savings average out to over \$2,500 per person, although actual tax relief will vary drastically from taxpayer to taxpayer.

And not all of the tax law's benefits are strictly monetary.

One example is the increased freedom of choice people will have when dividing their estates — an indirect benefit of relaxed estate and gift taxes that will affect everyone.

As the estate and gift tax cuts are implemented between 1982 and 1987, two major changes will occur: the amount of non-taxable estate will rise significantly from \$175,000 to \$600,000 and the maximum tax possible will be

Watching your Taxes

This is part one of a series detailing how Magic Valley residents can benefit from President Reagan's tax cut plan. The series will show how to avoid penalties while enjoying reduced taxes on wage, business and investment earnings.

reduced from 70 percent to 50 percent of the taxable estate.

In southern Idaho, these two changes eliminate much of the potential for double taxation on estates, a problem that has forced many farmers to place their land in trust for their children rather than passing it on to the surviving spouse.

Under the old tax structure, there was a greater chance a farmer's widow not only had to pay inheritance tax on the farm, but the children would be taxed again when the farm was passed on to them. Because of the age or health of the parents, the two taxations often came only a year or two apart.

"Consequently, an awful lot of wills have been drawn up putting the farm in trust for the children and leaving the surviving spouse with merely a lifetime interest," said Twin Falls lawyer Leon Smith.

•See TAXES Page 2

Week with voyager offers lifetime of learning

© 1981 Chicago Sun-Times

PASADENA, Calif. — A week of exploration by the spacecraft Voyager 2 in the neighborhood of Saturn will keep scientists busy for years to come, a veteran of the nation's deep-space program said Saturday.

"A whole new generation of graduate students will get their Ph.D. degrees by writing dissertations about this flight," Jet Propulsion Laboratory physicist Albert R. Hibbs said in an interview.

Hibbs reflected on the lessons learned from Voyager 2's flight past Saturn during a hectic period that ended last Friday.

Together with Voyager 1, which flew past Saturn last November, Voyager 2 has revolutionized knowledge about the second largest and most complex planet in the solar

system, Hibbs summarized its findings:

• **Atmosphere.** Saturn's deep, dense atmosphere was found by Voyager 2 to be much more turbulent than it was when Voyager 1 flew by.

There is no ready explanation for this, Hibbs said. It cannot be ascribed to seasonal variations in Saturn's climate, he noted, because measured against Saturn's year (29 Earth-years long), the elapsed time between Voyager 1 and Voyager 2 was equivalent to one Earth week.

• **The rings.** Time-lapse motion pictures of Saturn's broad B-ring have expanded knowledge about "spokes" that were noticed in photos from Voyager 1. They have also dispelled a notion that the mysterious features are created on the shadow-side of the planet and dissipated when they are exposed to sunlight.

Hibbs said it is not entirely correct to say that Voyager 1 discovered the

spokes. An 1896 drawing by an Italian astronomer named Antoniadi contained spoke-like features, and so did a sketch by an American astronomer, Stephen O'Meara, in 1977. Both were based on telescopic observations.

The spokes are almost certainly made of super-fine dust levitated above and below the ring by electromagnetic forces, Hibbs said.

• **The moons.** Voyager 2 discovered no new moons, in contrast to Voyager 1, which found three. Hibbs said photo coverage by Voyager 1 of the sky around Saturn appears to have flushed out any hitherto undiscovered moons.

Eugene Shoemaker of the U.S. Geological Survey, like Hibbs a veteran of the planetary exploration program, was asked to summarize lunar discoveries by Voyager 2.

He said the second spacecraft's path through the Saturnian system complemented almost perfectly that

of Voyager 1.

Shoemaker singled out for mention discoveries — about four — of Saturn's intermediate-size moons:

• **Iapetus.** This moon, next to the most distant of all Saturn's satellites, is now known to be a dark, pitted, black on one hemisphere and snow white on the other. There is controversy over the cause of this unusual marking.

• **Hyperion.** This moon, 15th in distance from Saturn and eighth in size, was shown by Voyager 2 pictures to be surprisingly irregular in shape. The best description, Shoemaker said, is "a big, fat hamburger bun with pieces nibbled out of it."

Two other moons, closer to Saturn and still unnamed, are believed to have been a single satellite at one time, and another moon, Mimas, was almost broken up by an impact that created a crater one-third as wide as the moon itself.

Firefighters contain blaze near Dubois

TWIN FALLS — Idaho firefighters managed to gain the upper hand over a 38,230-acre fire near the city of Dubois Saturday.

But two new fires broke out in the Bureau of Land Management's Burley district.

A five-acre blaze 11 miles south of Rockland attracted plenty of attention because it was in steep terrain and burning heavy fuel, according to BLM spokesman Lisa Wheeler. About 60 firefighters were battling the blaze, which broke out Saturday morning. Three plane loads of fire retardant were dropped Saturday.

The second new fire broke out at about 6 p.m., 30 miles west of

Malad, Wheeler said. It had burned about 80 acres.

Just as that fire broke out, fire crews controlled the Dubois fire and firefighters began returning home, according to BLM Idaho Falls district spokesperson Hester Pulling.

Pulling said the blaze that started Thursday evening charred 10,000 acres of BLM land, 15,730 of state and private land and 12,500 acres on the grounds of the U.S. Sheep Experiment Station.

Officials planned to leave a few crews on the lines Saturday night to mop up around the 45 miles of two-lane bulldozer lines.



Medicine's 'in between' aides: Confusion, controversy — but dedicated service

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Patients of Doug Barlow, a nurse practitioner in Jackport, Nev., aren't always sure how to address him.

Some feel uneasy calling him "Nurse," although he has a Registered Nurse degree. Barlow feels uneasy with those who call him "Doc," since he is not a medical doctor.

The uncertainty over Barlow's proper title reflects the confusion over the proper role of the nurse practitioner, a profession that bridges the gap between medicine and nursing.

Confusion is dissipating as new regulations more clearly define what a nurse practitioner may do. But the debate over nurse practitioners, like the debate over the proper relationship of nurse to doctor, continues.

Simply defined, a nurse practitioner is a registered nurse with additional training, who practices primary health care.

An NP (as it is abbreviated),

operating under the supervision of a physician, may treat minor and chronic illnesses, prescribe certain drugs, do physical exams, give shots, take laboratory tests and counsel patients on family planning and home health.

Like doctors, NPs specialize; some concentrate on family practice, others on geriatrics, pediatrics or women's health care. NPs work throughout Magic Valley, from an office in Stanley, to St. Benedict's Hospital, to the local health department.

Studies indicate NPs are capable of handling most common ailments treated by the average general practitioner, freeing doctors to concentrate on more complex problems. Generally, NPs see fewer patients than doctors and spend more time discussing health care with each.

Many women feel easier going to a female NP for a pelvic exam or pap smear. Judy Reed, a nurse practitioner with the South Central District Health Department, has found.

If NPs uncover what they suspect is a serious problem, patients are re-

ferred to supervising physicians or specialists.

Although every NP must have a supervisory physician, that physician may be miles away and consulted by phone. This has proved a boon to remote areas.

Small Idaho communities that despaired of ever attracting a physician, welcomed NPs. Early in the 1970s, nurse practitioners in Council and Camille expanded the role of nurse from one who only carried out medical orders to one who makes some medical decisions.

In 1971, Idaho was the first state to recognize nurse practitioners and to grant them a diagnostic authority. The state now has about 90 practicing NPs, compared to 4,300 practicing RNs. Only 8.5 percent are in remote areas; 31 percent work in doctor's offices, and 25 percent in ambulatory care.

A 1981 survey by the state Board of Nursing found that 100 percent of the state's NPs and 90 percent of their physician supervisors thought patient acceptance of NPs was good to

•See PRACTITIONER Page 2

Good morning!

AgriBusiness	B1-8
Classified	E1-8
Magic Valley	D1
North Valley	D3
Obituaries	D2
Opinion	A4
People	A6
Sports	C1-8
Valley Life	D4-6
Weather	A2



Coming Monday:

Comics extra

Featuring an added comic strip — "Garfield" the cat — plus daily TV listings, a crossword puzzle, almanac, L.M. Boyd's column and horoscopes.

Divers' deadline

Treasure search will end Monday

MONTAUK, N.Y. (UPI) — Divers worked overtime Saturday searching for a second safe aboard the Andrea Doria.

Divers also sought a water-tight compartment door that may have been ajar when the luxury liner sank in the Atlantic Ocean 25 years ago. "We're going for it. This is one of the greatest adventures of the century," said first mate John Breen aboard the salvage vessel Sea Level 11, 50 miles off the Nantucket, Mass., coast.

Breen said divers were working extended shifts in order to beat a Monday deadline imposed by expedition leader Peter Gimbel who says that "as far as the venture is financed."

Lillian Pickard, an onshore spokesman for Gimbel, said it was "possible" the expedition, which began July 28, could be extended but only for one or two days. "The expedition was scheduled to last a month and will end on Monday. If it's extended, it's only a matter of a day one way or the other," she said. "They're just trying to complete what they want to do."

The Sea Level 11 is expected to arrive in Montauk on Wednesday. Gimbel and his crew are seeking a second safe that could contain a fortune in jewels and currency.

Divers located one safe Thursday and were keeping it immersed in water for fear its contents would disintegrate if sea water had seeped into the safe and were allowed to seep out.

Gimbel plans to open the safe on television as part of a filmed documentary of the expedition.



The first safe from the Andrea Doria is brought on deck of the Sea Level II

Medfly affecting price of California produce

By United Press International

Apple and strawberry growers in California's Santa Cruz County are facing a severe financial sting from the Mediterranean fruit fly.

Consumers also will be affected by dramatically increased California fruit and vegetable prices.

Santa Cruz County's Medfly quarantine zone was almost doubled — to 49 square miles — Friday to provide a buffer around two new areas where two flies were found earlier this month.

The county's apple harvest — which last year grossed \$15 million — has begun, with growers predicting this would be one of their toughest years ever. Supermarkets report buyers have been staying away from fruit hosting the pest that has spread to seven counties.

Strawberries have traditionally been Santa Cruz's biggest cash crop, grossing \$21 million in 1980. The major portion of the crop, however, was shipped to Japan, which has tightened its quarantine against California produce.

Peaches, which brought farmers \$6 per box wholesale, have dropped in price recently to \$2.50 per box.

The fruit fly war against the pest threatening California's \$14 billion crop will also hit the consumers in the pocketbook, officials predicted.

A report by the University of California-Berkeley Cooperative

Extension Service said the hike in market prices of California fruit and vegetables might be "significantly more than 8 percent."

Federal-state eradication directors will probably spend \$1.25 billion in their campaign against the destructive pest by the end of the year.

Gordon Rowe, an extension service economist, said the amount includes \$500 million in start-up expenses, including the purchase of screens for packing houses and the preparation of fumigation chambers.

Sunkist, which exports \$70 million in citrus to Japan each year, has already begun building 18 fumigation chambers.

The Medfly was first discovered in the Santa Clara Valley 15 months ago. A ground attack — including the release of sterile flies — proved futile, and aerial spraying with the pesticide malathion was started two months ago.

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Thought for today

A thought for the day: When Neil Armstrong stepped on the moon he said: "That's one small step for (a) man, one giant leap for mankind."

Columbia's trip to launch site at snail's pace

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The space shuttle Columbia is scheduled to begin its launch pad journey across the Kennedy Space Center before dawn Monday to at the less than astronomical speed of 1 mph.

Standing upright atop a "crawler" the size of a football field, the Columbia will be moved to the oceanfront site from which it's scheduled to blast off on its second trip to space, Oct. 9.

The rollout will begin at 3 a.m. EDT.

In hopes that the shuttle's painstaking 3.4-mile journey — expected to take seven hours because of its stop and start nature — will end at the launch pad before Florida's daily summer rains begin.

"The early hour is an effort to beat the late afternoon thunderstorms in reaching the launch pad," said Mark Hess, spokesman for the Kennedy Space Center.

The 149-foot-tall Columbia, mated in the Vehicle Assembly Building to its

two booster rockets and 185-foot-tall external tank, is scheduled to reach the pad at 1 p.m.

James Beggs, NASA's new administrator, and Michael Weeks, acting associate administrator for Space Transportation Systems, will be at the space center for the rollout.

George Page, director of shuttle operations, will hold a press conference at 11:30 a.m. Monday to discuss the progress of the shuttle in preparation for the flight, which will be

piloted by astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly.

Its second flight into orbit, a five-and-a-half day trip to test the shuttle's "blonic" loading arm and perform 10 scientific experiments, was rescheduled from Sept. 30 to Oct. 9.

Space agency officials said the later launch date was decided to avoid fatigue of the launch crew and because a series of minor problems had taken more time than expected.

Reagan winds down month-long vacation

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — President Reagan wound up his vacation at his 600-acre California ranch Saturday and prepared to return to the Washington concerns he left behind a month ago.

Reagan and his wife Nancy will leave Rancho del Cielo today for Los Angeles. On Wednesday, they will go to Chicago and on Thursday return to Washington.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said the president has scheduled no public appearance in Los Angeles, but will be putting the "finishing touches" on the speech he will give to carpenters' union members in Chicago.

Speakes also said Reagan will deliver a Labor Day radio address.

The president, sensitive to charges he is anti-union because of his hard-line stand against striking air traffic controllers, is expected to stress his record of support for unions and his term as president of the Screen Actors Guild during the late 1940s and early 1950s.

Also on Labor Day, Reagan will fly to New York City to present a fascimile of a government check for \$85 million to help the city fund the new Westway highway project.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin will visit the White House Sept. 8 in what may well be the most

sensitive meeting Reagan has had since taking office.

During his stay in Los Angeles, Reagan "will begin looking over material in preparation for the Begin visit," Speakes said. Among issues facing the two leaders are:

- The recently lifted embargo on the delivery of American-built warplanes to the Jewish state.

- The administration's proposed sale of sophisticated AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia.

- The overall peace process in the Middle East.

Reagan again rode horseback with his wife Saturday and puttered around his ranch.

White House chief of staff James Baker visited the ranch Saturday and will be the highest ranking aide accompanying the president for the balance of his stay away from Washington.

The president spoke for three minutes by telephone to wounded White House press secretary James Brady, who turned 41 on Saturday.

Reagan said he hoped Brady, who is convalescing in a Washington hospital from a bullet wound of the head he suffered in the March 30 assassination attempt on the president, will celebrate his next birthday in his office at the White House.

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Selecting and Arranging Furnishings
by Jo Ann Rose

"SOME COLOR IDEAS"

If you would like to add some brightness to a room, you might want to consider some furnishings in yellows. Yellow is the color of sunshine and that color can bring some sunshine to your home.

On the other hand, if you want to make a room seem quieter or more relaxed, try some blues or greens.

If you want to add some warmth and excitement to an area, you might consider some oranges and reds.

There are many things that the mere choice of color can do for you. Two identical pieces of furniture that are the same except for color can bring different moods and qualities to a room.

Don't overlook the fact, however, that a color is affected by the color it is next to, so be sure to use a color in relation to that to which it will be adjacent.

And there are other considerations, too. For example, pale colors on things can make a room seem bigger since pale colors recede and give a feeling of more space, while dark colors come toward you and make an area seem smaller or more intimate.

We urge you to use color as a decorating tool, and we can help you select the colors and color combinations you want, in the places you want them in your home. Come park free and browse over our display of recliners now priced 20-50% off catalog prices. Lay-a-way for Christmas.

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The Times-News

Editorials

Voyager's journey a stunning success

Voyager II is another tribute to man's innate desire to discover what lies beyond the known universe.

Like its predecessor, Voyager I, the spacecraft has now sped past Saturn and is on its way to the far reaches of the "outer limits." The trip has been another tremendous triumph for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) and the Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

The pictures transmitted back to earth of Saturn's mysterious rings and her moons have given scientists even more remarkable data about deep space. So improved are the picture images and technological advances of Voyager II that much of the data collected by Voyager I has now been surpassed.

What is even more stunning is that scientists have been able to adjust a malfunctioning camera platform. They are confident that such minute adjustments will enable the spacecraft to photograph Saturn moon Phoebe sometime next week.

Although the malfunction has been disappointing, the fact that the craft can be fixed at all a billion miles away from Earth is another classic achievement for U.S. space efforts. But that speaks to the remarkable pinpoint accuracy of this program. Voyager II's flight has been so precise that when it sailed past Saturn, it was only 2.5 seconds off (ahead of) its timetable.

That is a testament to the ability and dedication of the scientists and engineers of the space program. Coming on the heels of the successful flight of the manned space shuttle Columbia, America remains the world leader in the exploration of space.

The voyage of Voyager II not only has enhanced the world's knowledge and attitudes about space exploration, the data gained and the technological advances made will have a positive impact on life as we now know it. That has been proven time and again ever since the first satellite was fired into the heavens.

These glowing achievements should encourage the Reagan administration to continue its support of the space program. This is America's technological edge and if anything, efforts should be made to capitalize on it and expand its uses.

This is, after all, just the beginning. Although the march into space has steadily progressed, there are many more giant steps to be taken. America has, and should continue to be, this world's space pioneers.

Voyager II represents another milestone and those responsible for its success should stand and take a bow. Spectacular, ladies and gentlemen, spectacular!



President's luck about to run out?

By ROBERT G. FICHENBERG
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON - The way things have been going so far for Ronald Reagan, grudgingly respectful Democrats - and even some Republicans - are calling him "President Lucky."

He survived an assassination attempt with courage and panache that enhanced his already high popularity. He wrenched from Congress the economic program he wanted, redirecting the course of government for years to come. When he met the illegal air traffic controllers' strike head-on by firing the strikers, the nation's air traffic system didn't collapse and he won general public support.

And when Libyan fighters attacked U.S. F-4 fighter jets over the Mediterranean, our pilots knocked the challengers out of the sky, giving Americans something to cheer about, as well as the image of a president who will not back off when the American eagle is challenged.

President Reagan has been lucky. It that indeed is the right word in ways that Jimmy Carter never could have been. For Reagan and his aides have pushed ahead in areas where Carter probably would have retreated or waffled. Luck and indecisiveness rarely coincide.

Yet, when the president returns from his West Coast vacation early next month, he will find

that his luck may be running out in the face of some grim economic realities that threaten his recovery program.

The bad news already is flowing into the Reagan ranch near Santa Barbara, Calif.

Last week, the Treasury had to sell two-year notes at an interest rate of 16.25 percent, the highest in history. Earlier this week, the stock market went into the sharpest decline in more than a year. The depressed bond market sunk even lower. As if this weren't enough, the latest Consumer Price Index showed inflation running at a 5.2 percent annual rate as of July, reversing an earlier downward trend.

The double-edged message was clear: The financial community is demonstrating little confidence in the Reagan administration's ability to improve the economy, and inflation is nowhere near under control.

The economy is not working the way the administration expected that it would. In an effort to bring down the inflation rate, the Federal Reserve System has been trying to reduce the money supply by restricting credit. Meanwhile the federal government is continuing to borrow at a steady clip.

Thus, the government, in a sense, is working against itself. The federal government's invasion of the money markets reduces the amount of money available for private securities issues. This helps drive up interest rates. The higher interest rates are passed along to con-

sumers in the prices they have to pay for everything - fueling inflation.

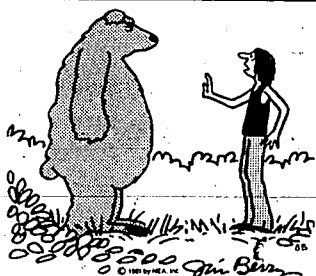
This principle - that higher interest means higher prices - already is at work, in an ominous way, on the Reagan budget. The president's original projected budget deficit of \$42.5 billion for the 1982 fiscal year is being revised upward by at least \$20 billion.

There are only three ways to trim a deficit: increase taxes, slash the budget, or both. The administration has foreclosed the first avenue by pushing through a 33-month tax cut. And as for the budget, what else is there to cut? Because most social programs have been slashed deeply, the largest remaining targets are defense and Social Security, both critical programs and highly emotional issues.

Even the foremost proponents of the supply-side philosophy that underlies the Reagan economic program admit it's based on faith. But Robert Farnell, an official of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith - which Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan headed before joining the Reagan Cabinet - reflected the wavering faith of many on Wall Street when he said recently, "While President Reagan has made great strides in getting his programs in place, he still has to deliver on performance."

You can't knock faith. And luck certainly helps. Reagan will need both, and much more, when September rolls around.

Berry's World



"HOLD ON! I'M AN ENVIRONMENTAL EXTREMIST."



Art Buchwald

A gnu merger every minute

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Every five or 10 years the country goes merger crazy.

The Conoco-Du Pont deal is just the tip of the new iceberg. When Wall Street starts looking for companies to gobble up they are worse than gypsy minks.

The other day I called Gnu Computers to speak to a pal.

The operator who answered the phone said, "Good Morning, Hybrid Sun International."

"I'm sorry," I said, "I must have the wrong number. I wanted to speak to someone at Gnu Computers."

"Hybrid just took over Gnu Computers an hour ago," she replied. "I can put you through to your party."

"Who are you betting on?"

"Guilford Tennis Shoes."

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George Will

Nation needs to develop more sensible water policies

The Washington Post Company

ASPEN, Colo. - Although hikers sometimes try, man can not live by granola bars alone.

Hikers out here like to live by nature's sweetest drink, water dipped from high mountain streams. But even that may be becoming problematic.

It is not surprising that fish in Adirondack lakes are being killed by rain which, falling through the languid air of the Northeast, acquires the acidity of lemon juice. But now some high Colorado mountain lakes and streams receive rain and snow with an acidity almost as strong as raw vinegar.

So even clean-air policies are, in a sense, water policies. And water policies will become national pre-occupations in this decade.

One-quarter of America's water use

depends on ancient underground deposits - aquifers - built up over millennia but depletable in decades. The nation's estimated 50,000 trillion gallons of ground water are 45 times the volume of Lake Michigan, and many times the amount of water that has flowed from the Mississippi into the Gulf of Mexico in the last 200 years. But between 1950 and 1980, annual consumption of ground water more than doubled to about 25 trillion gallons. Every day the nation takes 21 billion gallons more from the ground than seeps back into deposits.

The thickness of major water beds varies from 200 to 1,000 feet, and in Texas and Kansas the water table has been falling between two and five feet a year. California farmers are pumping 2 million acre-feet (652 billion gallons) more than is replaced each year. In parts of California's San Joaquin valley, the land has sunk 29

feet as groundwater has been pumped, and the compression of the land makes it impossible to fully recharge the aquifer.

As fresh water drains from aquifers, salt water from oceans, underground salt deposits can seep in. Small amounts can make aquifer water undrinkable for millennia. Waste from feedlots, fertilizers and pesticides and erosion from farmland, and bacteria from sewage pollute groundwater. Salt spread promiscuously on icy highways finds its way into aquifers. In many Massachusetts communities, people on low-sodium diets are advised to drink bottled water.

The Ogallala aquifer, with a volume equivalent to that of Lake Huron, serves hundreds of millions of farm acres in Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Irrigation takes more water from the

Ogallala than the entire flow of the Colorado River, but in five of the six states irrigated acreage is declining, and the aquifer may be effectively exhausted in 40 years.

An average of 4.2 trillion gallons of precipitation falls on the contiguous 48 states daily, but 92 percent evaporates immediately or runs off, unused, to oceans. More water must be captured for use and more use water must be recycled. And agriculture, which accounts for 87 percent of used water, must use it more efficiently. Today, unreasonably cheap water encourages, for example, wasteful flood irrigation. The runoff washes into streams hundreds of thousands of tons of mineral salts which accumulate in, and damage, lands that use the water downstream.

American agriculture, the principal sustainer of the nation's standard of

living, is among the most science-intensive industries. It will - when spurred by rising prices - make extraordinary efficiencies in water use. Already some Western fields are flecked with little reflectors that enable lasers to guide graders that level fields to, within a one percent variation, thereby minimizing runoff. This and other technologies should enable water savings of 20 to 50 percent.

What is less certain is a sensible water policy from Washington, where at least 70 congressional committees are involved. Furthermore, states are fiercely protective of their traditional rights regarding water. But the doctrine of "states' rights" is nowhere more anachronistic than regarding water, and not just in the West. For example, Boston, which loses about one-third of its water through leakage from its ancient

system, has aroused resistance from Canada to New York with a proposal to pump more Connecticut River water.

But the Reagan administration is chock-full of Westerners blind to the connection, philosophical as well as etymological, between conservation and conservatism, property understood. The administration is apt to defend the traditional Washington role regarding water, primarily a role of providing subsidized water for the West - a tradition dating from the days when westward migration had to be encouraged.

Out West, conservation of the federal government by a desire for fewer reclamation dollars. And reverence for the market stops well short of a belief that users should pay market-value for water.

Tales of Watergate haunt Kleindienst trial

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — The specters of former President Richard Nixon and the Watergate scandal have haunted the perjury trial of former U.S. Attorney General Richard Gordon Kleindienst, although they are not a trial issue.

Indeed, though totally unrelated to the case, the 1972 political scandal that shook the nation has cast a long shadow over virtually every facet of the trial — from media attention to the painstaking efforts to seat an impartial jury.

"This is a case with a lot of overtones," Judge Gerald Strick, of the Maricopa County Superior Court, said on the eve of the trial. "It's not like we're trying Jose Garcia or Joe Blow on burglary charges."

As the defense tells it, the case would never have been brought to trial were it not for Kleindienst's background.

In his opening statement to jurors, defense attorney Michael Scott said state Attorney General Bob Corbin told him a full month in advance that Kleindienst would be indicted.

"When I asked him why, he said, 'Because he was from Arizona and he was a political figure,'" Scott said.

Kleindienst, 58, now a practicing attorney in Tucson, Ariz., served as attorney general in the Nixon administration for 11 months until April 1973 when he quit in a Watergate-related shakeup that led to the resignations of top White House aides H.R. Haldeman and John Erlichman and White House counsel John Dean.

Announcing the resignations, Nixon said Kleindienst resigned "because he felt that he could not appropriately continue as head of the Justice Department now that it appears his investigation of Watergate and related cases may implicate individuals with whom he has had a close personal and professional relationship."

Kleindienst is now being tried on 14 counts of lying to an Arizona State Bar investigator and a state bar committee regarding his representation of the complex corporate interests of a since-convicted swindler.

The bar was looking into Kleindienst's role in attempts by a group headed by swindler Joseph Hauser to establish and purchase insurance companies using \$1.8 in Teamsters union funds paid as legal premium on a group life insurance contract valued at \$24 million.

The former attorney general agreed to represent Hauser after intervening on his behalf in April 1975 to land an insurance contract with the Teamsters Central State's Pension Fund.

Kleindienst contends that at the time, he believed the statements he made to the bar committee and investigator were true, and that he had been victimized by Hauser.

In an interview shortly before his indictment, the former cabinet official claimed he is incapable of committing perjury and said he failed to understand how the state bar could insist he lied while taking the word of convicted swindlers.

All 5 NRC commissioners face possible jail sentences

WASHINGTON (UPI) — All five members of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission face possible contempt charges and jail terms for meeting secretly on budget matters and refusing to make public the transcripts of the discussion.

The bizarre legal row has been in a sort of limbo, with the parties "filing papers back and forth," ever since U.S. District Judge Edward Curran canceled a courtroom showdown with the commissioners last Thursday, said Don Simon, an attorney for the citizen's lobby Common Cause.

But Simon said he expects Curran, who threatened to jail all five NRC members for contempt, to hold a hearing this week on the agency's plea for a reprieve.

The trouble erupted Tuesday at a hearing on a suit filed by Common Cause to force the NRC to hold its budget-making sessions in public.

An NRC attorney refused Curran's order to turn over to the court the transcripts of secret NRC budget meetings held last month in defiance of his injunction prohibiting closed meetings.

"Okay," Curran told the lawyer. "I want you back here on Thursday at 10 o'clock and I want the commissioners present also. At that time, I will decide whether or not to hold them in contempt. And if I do, they are going to jail."

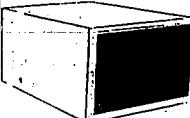
Curran postponed the contempt hearing just hours before the Thursday deadline, when NRC and Justice

Department attorneys asked permission to take the entire issue to a higher court.

Jason Kagan, the chief attorney from Justice, argued in a brief that releasing transcripts of closed meetings on internal budget appeals would do the commission irreparable harm.

Common Cause, which sought the contempt citation on July 18 after the secret meetings were held, countered with a brief demanding that the judge hold his contempt hearing and enforce his injunction.

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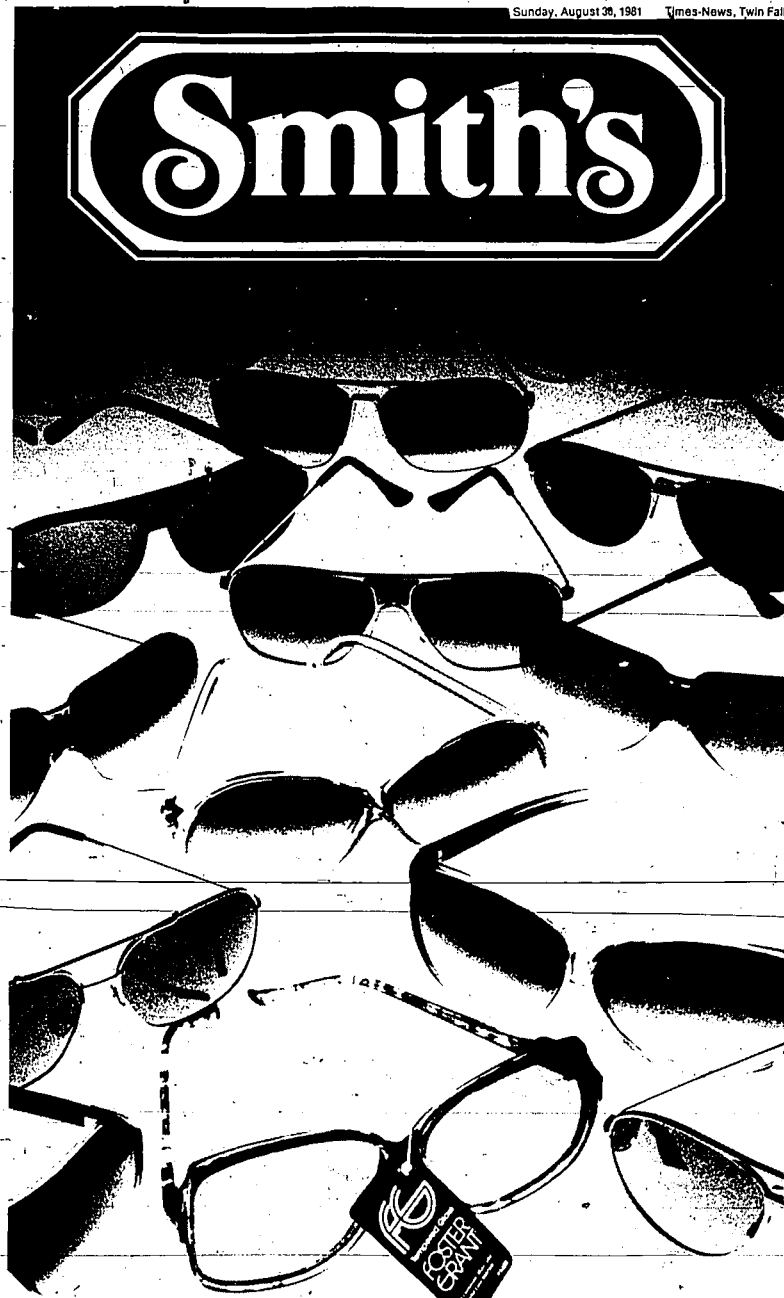
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2039 East 9400 South, Sandy
1075 East Main Street, Price
725 East 10600 South, Sandy
632 South 100 West, Payson
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7046 South Redwood Road, West Jordan
3540 South 8400 West, Magna
828 South 9th West, Salt Lake City

People

Country singers receiving treatment

United Press International

CASH'S ULCERS

Singer Johnny Cash is in satisfactory condition at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., where he is being treated for a severe ulcer. Cash, 49, will remain at the clinic for at least a week. He has ulcers in the esophagus, stomach and duodenum and, a spokesman said, "there is some evidence of bleeding in the gastrointestinal tract." Cash, 49, was stricken while appearing at a Billy Graham crusade in Calgary, Alberta, and flown to Rochester.

MERLE IN HOSPITAL

Country singer Merle Haggard has been admitted to a hospital in Bakersfield, Calif., for treatment of fatigue and for tests. Haggard, 44, had been vacationing at his home near

Bakersfield when doctors ordered him to the hospital for tests. He had to cancel concerts in Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Texas and California.

TALENTED TEEN

Bobby Carpenter, 18, generally considered the top ice hockey player ever produced in the United States, has signed a multi-year contract with the Washington Capitals. Carpenter, a sensation in high school at St. John's Prep in Danvers, Mass., said he decided to turn pro rather than attend college this fall. "The ultimate factor in my decision is that pro hockey is the career I want," he said. "The chance is here and I decided to take it now because I might regret it later if I had passed it up." The 6-foot, 185-pound center's contract reportedly could be worth up to \$600,000, including incentive and attendance clauses.

COOK AIDS THEATER

Julia Child, TV's French Chef, will give two three-hour cooking demonstrations and host an elegant dinner party at the Apple named Meat and Produce Terminal in New Haven, Conn., for charity. The terminal is the parent company of the non-profit Long Wharf Theater, which will be the beneficiary of Miss Child's fund-raising efforts Sept. 25-27.

POLISH MENDICANTS

Four young Polish Franciscan friars have walked 700 miles from Poland to the Vatican without any money in hopes of seeing their countryman, Pope John Paul II. It took them 42 days, during which they preached at cities along the way, emulating St. Francis of Assisi, founder of their order. The friars, each 20 years old, traveled from Kłodzko, Poland, through Czechoslovakia and Austria. "Our bodies became poorer but we were enriched in spirit," one of them told Vatican Radio. They planned to go to the papal summer retreat at Castel Gandolfo, just south of Rome, to see

the pope deliver his weekly address Sunday.

BACKING WALTER

The Justice Department says it will urge an Illinois court not to return Walter Polowchak to the Soviet Union against his will. The 13-year-old was granted diplomatic immunity here last year after he and a sister ran away from home rather than return to Russia with their parents. A Justice Department spokesman said the government decision to back his bid to stay was made at top levels of the department and the White House was informed.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

British middle-distance runner Sebastian Coe, after setting a world record of 3 minutes, 47.33 seconds for the mile in Brussels — his third world record at that distance in as many races: "I always thought I was capable of running about that time, but you never know when it will come about. I just followed and relaxed on the last lap — I felt even better than I did in Zurich."

Parker says Presley made own decisions

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — The late Elvis Presley's manager, Col. Tom Parker, branded charges he fleeced the rock-'n'-roll idol as "unjust and insulting" Saturday.

Parker defended his relationship with the singer in the face of a possible lawsuit based on allegations he defrauded Presley of nearly \$2 million.

Parker has not been charged in any civil or criminal lawsuit, but, the Presley estate was instructed by Probate Judge Joseph Evans Aug. 14 to file any charges its attorneys find are proper before Sept. 28.

Reportedly, a court by attorney Blanchard Tual, the guardian for the entertainer's 13-year-old daughter, Lisa-Marie-Presley, preceded the judge's order.

Parker agreed to talk about his relationship with Presley in an interview with United Press International from his home in Palm Springs, Calif.

"As I have said before, I feel that what has occurred in the Probate Court in Memphis is not only unjust to me, but is also unjust and insulting to the memory of Elvis and his father, Vernon," Parker said.

Tual's report attacks a 1973 event in which Presley sold the rights to more than 700 master recordings to RCA Records for \$5 million, in accordance with his management contract, Parker split the proceeds with Presley 50-50.

Tual called the payment "relatively small" and said Presley would have

been better off to keep the rights to the recordings and continue to receive royalty payments.

Parker said in the interview he felt the agreement "was the best deal under the circumstances." He said both Presley and his father, Vernon Presley, wanted to sell the masters.

"Please keep in mind that although Elvis and I discussed business matters throughout the years, Elvis made the final decisions on major business matters affecting his career," Parker said.

"All of the major transactions in 1973, including the RCA buy-out agreement and the recording agreement, were handled no differently," he said. "In fact, Elvis and Vernon really pushed for the RCA deal in 1973—I still feel that Elvis' decisions in 1973 were correct."

The record agreement with RCA covered a seven-year period. It guaranteed minimum royalty payments of \$500,000 per year. Half the money went to Presley. Half went to Parker through his firm, All Star Shows.

Parker saw the buy-out agreement as a precedent-setting action he and his client made during their long association.

"Quite frankly, looking back, many of the concepts that I created had never been carried out successfully before," said Parker, who is recuperating from a broken shoulder. "The accomplishments that we achieved resulted from planning, organization and very hard work."

Hit Parade star dies

NEW YORK (UPI) — Memorial services were scheduled Sunday for Joan Edwards, who crooned the nation's biggest hits on the 1940s popular CBS radio show, "Your Hit Parade."

Miss Edwards, also an accomplished pianist and song arranger, died Thursday of an apparent heart attack in her Manhattan home. She was 61.

Raised in a show business family in New York City, she studied music at Hunter College, later became a vocalist with Paul Whiteman's orchestra and starred in the CBS radio series, "Girl About Town."

Beginning in 1942, she starred on "Your Hit Parade" for five seasons and reached her greatest popularity when Frank Sinatra joined her on the Saturday night program in 1944.

Later, Miss Edwards wrote scores for nightclub revues and advertising jingles.

Her husband, Jules Schachter, a violinist, died in 1976.

Surviving are her brother, three daughters, a son and four grandchildren.

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Lowell Thomas dies

PAWLING, N.Y. (UPI) — Lowell Thomas, the dean of the world's radio news broadcasters, died Saturday. He was 89.

His secretary, Electra Nix, said Thomas died of a heart attack in his sleep at his upstate New York home in Pawling.

He was the first man to broadcast from a ship, from an airplane, from a coal mine and from a submarine. His reporting work took him to both poles and almost everywhere in between.

As a noted columnist wrote in 1958, "the day will come when a compact man, with piercing blue eyes, wavy salt-and-pepper hair, a thin mustache and a voice like an organ-will stride briskly toward the pearly gates. The news will recognize him at once."

"Here comes Lowell Thomas," he will say. "He's been everywhere else."

The longest continually operating voice in radio belonged to the indefatigable Ohioan, who first went behind the microphone in 1925 and began daily broadcasts on a Monday through Friday basis in 1930. His last broadcast was in May of 1978, at the age of 83, on the CBS radio network.

"He had been well and there was no indication of such a tragedy at all," Ms. Nix said.

"When I talked with him last night, we discussed working on correspondence," Ms. Nix said. "I worked with him yesterday-until a few minutes past 5. He was in good spirits."

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TWIN GRAND-VU

Gooding Fair winners listed

GOODING — Blue-ribbon winners at this year's Gooding County Fair include the following people:

Knitting — regular: Sherrie Hansen, Jane May and Sally Smith.

Crochet — regular: Eileen Black, Lauri Carpenter, Jane May, Janet May, Dana Metzger, Sandy Miller, Katy Prins and Rae Marie Ruby.

Expressions — Marlene Brown, Gena Gibson, Julie Knight and Jennifer Summers.

Tailoring — Katherine Nelson.

Favorites — Jan Gibson.

Patterns — Bethany Allen, Deanna Anderson, Sheri Brooks, Kerry Cheney, Todd Ferrenburg, Laura Hansen, Sharie Henry, Coleen Kent, Susie Robertson, Maren Swenson, Trudy Turner and Almee Vestal.

Patterns II — Shelley Bingham, Kaylene Cheney, Paula Warfuff and Katy Prins.

Stitches — Jennifer Andrews, Anisha Canarsua, Debbie Cook, Tamara Cook, Lorinda Daniels, Marsha Davis, Kim Geer, Cindi McLaughlin, Shelly Meek, Debbie Metzger, Dana Metzger, Shauna Smith, Lisa Webb, Nicole Wells, Tina Wells and Colleen Kent.

Stitches II — Colleen Kent.

Style Revue — Junior I Division: Anisha Ann Canarsua, Kerry Lynn Cheney, Allison France, Angie Kirkpatrick, Beeky Huffley, Almee Vestal, Deanna Anderson, Nettie Edwards, Colleen Kent, Stephanie Valentine.

Junior II Division — Shelley Bingham, Sheri Brooks, Jan Gibson, Susie Robertson, Jennifer Summers, Trudy Turner, Kaylene Cheney, Cami Criswell.

Intermediate — Gena Gibson, Katy Prins and Michele Hobday.

Seniors — Jane May, Julie Knight, Marlene Brown, and Katherine Nelson.

Food for All Seasons — Anisha Canarsua, Lisa Gabiola, Kristie Hansen, Lois Hobday, Nichole Wells and Marcia Davis.

Treats — Jennifer Andrews, Jill Dains, Sherrie Hansen, Cindi McLaughlin, Sandy Miller, Jill Muffley, Anna Sorenson, Cindy Thomas, Evette Thompson.

Sandwiches — Galore Lori Larsen and Leslie Ruby.

All American Foods — Bethany Allen, Kerry Cheney, Sharie Henry, Amy Vestal and Trudy Turner.

Cake Decorating — Cami Criswell, Janet May, Rebecca Muffley, and Tina Strickland.

Cakes & Pies — Jan Gibson.

Food on the Go — Vicki Pauls.

Accent Yeast Breads — Gena Gibson, Danya Harbaugh, Martha Hill, Janet May, Rae Marie Ruby and Jenny Thacker.

Food Preservation — Jane May and Sheri Pauls.

Basic Macramé — Allen Bethany, Laurie Hansen, Sharie Henry and Sally Smith.

Handiwork of our Heritage — Tatting: Katy Prins.

Crewel Embroidery — Lisa Gabiola, Bonnie Laudert, Jane May and Janet May.

Rug Making — Misc.: Jane May and Janet May.

Rugs — Shag: Janet May.

Quilting — 2: Janet May, Sheri Pauls and Vicki Pauls.

Quilting Comforter I — Jane May.

The North Valley Calendar is published weekly in the Sunday edition of the Times-News. Notices of meetings and other activities for the calendar must be received at P.O. Box 55, Jerome, Idaho 83328, no later than Thursday preceding publication.

MONDAY
Wendell Over-Eaters Anonymous
Meets at 10 a.m. at City Hall.

TUESDAY
Hagerman Union Rebekah Lodge
Meets with Odd Fellows for potluck at 6:30 p.m. followed by regular meeting.
Jerome Order of the Eastern Star
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Lodge.
Fairfield Senior Citizens
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.
Jerome Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Fireside Restaurant.
Jerome Weight Watchers
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.
Fairfield Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome City Council
Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
Gooding Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Wendell Grange
Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.
Wood River Lions Club
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Aspen Lounge and Restaurant in Hailey.
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's in Ketchum.
Shoshone City Council
Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Eden senior center.
Hagerman City Council
Meets at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

WEDNESDAY
Gooding Marguerite Rebekahs
Potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. followed by a meeting.
Hagerman Odd Fellows
Regular meeting begins at 8 p.m.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Mannie Shaw will entertain with his fiddle from noon until 2 p.m.

The public is invited to attend the meal at noon and the entertainment at the old depot senior citizens center.

BLISS CITY COUNCIL
Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

Jerome Art Guild
Meets at 2 p.m. at the Jerome Armory.

Jerome Optimist Club
Meets at 5:45 p.m. at the China Village Restaurant.

Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly
Meets at 7 a.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Gooding Over-Eaters Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.

Fairfield Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

THURSDAY
Gooding Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Eden senior center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Thousand Springs Post of Veterans of Foreign Wars
Meets at 8 p.m. in the civic room of the Wendell City Hall.

Bliss-Tuttle Grange
Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.

Jerome Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.

Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly
Meets at 3:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

FRIDAY
Gooding Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the old depot senior citizens center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

SATURDAY
West Magic Lake Recreation Club
An auction will be held at 2 p.m. All those planning to spend the weekend at Magic Dam are asked to bring unwanted items. All proceeds will go to the Magic Lake fire fund.

Gooding Over-Eaters Anonymous
Meets at 10 a.m. at the Walker Center.

Blaine Fair honors entrants

HAILEY — The following is a listing of blue-ribbon winners listed by 1981 Blaine County Fair officials:

4-H — Sheep quality: Gwen Peterson, Shena Lee, Brian Barry, Wendy Lee, Ann Itley, Nicki Ryck — Mini-Peterson: Robin Conant, Vicki Peterson, Shelly Peterson, Monon Roberts, and Nikki Vanhook.

Sheep fitting & showing — Junior division: Shelly Peterson, Nikki Vanhook, Mark Conant, Gwen Peterson, Wendy Itley, and Shelly Vanhook.

Sheep fitting & showing — Junior & intermediate: Robin Conant, Brian Barry, Hart Lee, Bert Lee, Monon Roberts, Shelly Peterson, Kimball, Shelly Peterson, Todd Viera, Matt Peterson, Travis Vanhook, Ann Itley, and Tracy Peterson.

Breeding — Pigs: Cody Meehan and David Pryor.

Sheep fitting & showing & quality — Hosanna Durfee and Karen Peterson.

Round Robin — Kara Lee Hartley.

Beef quality — Wendy Barton, Kelly Whitworth, Leslie Barton, Betty Barton, Brad Taylor, Jeff Meehan, Scott Pryor, Louise Peck, Stewart, Matt Neal, Will Neal, Kara Lee Barton, Lisa Kirkland, Kendall Peck, Tim Tiney, and David McDonald.

Beef fitting & showing — Kelly Whitworth, Jeff Meehan, Will Neal, Kendall Peck, Scott Pryor, Kara Lee Barton, and Tracy Stewart.

Swine fitting & showing — Lollie Worthington, Travis Grange, and Monica Green.

Swine quality — Lollie Worthington, Travis Grange, and Monica Green.

Rabbit fitting & showing — Russ Ruffel and Jessie Taylor.

Rabbit quality — Holly Carter, Brenda Adams, and Debra Wilson.

Horse quality — Class 1: Paul Bart Lee, Class 2: Yearling Gelding or Mare: Tim Tiney, Class 3: Two-Year-Old Gelding or Mare: Shena Lee, Class 4: Mares: Michelle Miller, Kari Hirt, and Shena Lee, Class 5: Geldings: Wendy Lee, Jean Walker, and Christy Jacoby, Class 6: Mares: Kari Hirt, Michelle Miller, Class 7: Geldings: Wendy Lee, Jean Walker, Christy Jacoby, Monica Scherhammer, Class 8: Pony: Diana Knight.

Horse fitting & showing — Intermediate: Class 7: Michelle Miller and Gwen Lucas, Juniors: Class 6: Amber, Amber, Christy Jacoby, Mary Hickers, Wendy Itley, Jeff Farnsworth, Kari Hirt, Jean Walker, and Diana Knight.

Horse — Western Equitation: Class 12: Intermediate: Michelle Miller, Gwen Lucas, and Shena Lee, Class 11: Jeff Farnsworth, Diana Knight, Michelle Miller, and Mary Hickers.

Horse — Intermediate Western Riding: Class 16: Michelle Miller.

Horse — Trail Riding: Class 10: Michelle Miller, Jean Walker, and Shena Lee.

Horse — English Equitation: Stephen Souam, Gwen Lucas, and Christy Jacoby.

Horse — Barrel: Gwen Lucas and Christy Jacoby.

Horse — Junior Western Riding: Denise Peterson, Jeff Farnsworth, Jean Walker, Megan Siam, and Michelle Miller.

Horse — W. Stocked: Equitation: Judy Farnsworth and Monica Green.

Horse — Pony Trail: Monica Scherhammer.

Horse — Western Pleasure: Shena Lee, Jeff Farnsworth, Michelle Miller, and Kari Hirt.

Rabbit Training — Russ Ruffel and Jessie Taylor.

Leadership I — Jessa Gontalla, Kari Hirt, and Kara Branan.

Child Care I — Monica Green.

Exposition — Denise Peterson.

Gardening I — Janis Bingham and Jennie Henderson.

Secretary Books — Arrow Hawks Crystal Taylor.

Terrariums — Cathy Hultgren and Jessa Gontalla.

Style Revue — Cathy Hultgren, Gina Nash, Holly Short, Delores Omelia, Emily Bailey, Amy Abel, Shano Viangre, Tracie Robinson, Michelle

Gooding News of Record

ACCIDENT — Elsie L. Brown, 69, and Gorman F. Brown, 75, both of Gooding, were treated at Gooding Memorial Hospital for injuries received in a traffic accident Aug. 21. Steve Spence, Gooding City Police officer, reports, Justin LaMar, 17, Gooding, was cited for passing at an intersection when his vehicle collided with the Brown vehicle. Brown was attempting to turn left off Idaho Street onto 12th Ave. West when the accident occurred. Tullis allegedly attempted to pass the vehicle directly behind the Brown vehicle and the Brown vehicle striking the Brown vehicle on the driver's side. Tullis was not injured.

ACCIDENT — Gooding City officer Paul Brown reports an accident on Main Street Aug. 21. William Denver Durham, 40, Gooding, was attempting to parallel park when he struck a parked vehicle owned by Lyns H. Woody of Hagerman. Durham told officer Brown he misjudged the distance. No injuries were reported.

ACCIDENT — Lenora Bickford, 55, Gooding pulled away from a parking space on Main Street in Gooding Aug. 17, and struck a vehicle driven by Robert Anderson, 47, of Gooding. City Police report Anderson was attempting to turn onto 6th Ave. E. No injuries were reported.

ACCIDENT — Arthur Joe Rioux of Bliss reported an accident to Gooding County Sheriff Aug. 21. Rioux told officers he was traveling toward Hagerman on the old Bliss Highway when another vehicle approached from the opposite direction, driving left of the center line. Rioux says he was forced off the side of the road and struck the guard rail. No injuries were reported.

ACCIDENT — Gooding County deputy Martin Minard reported an accident three miles north of Hagerman on Highway 30 Aug. 14. Brandon Scott Nieder, 17, Hagerman, attempted to make a left-hand turn onto a fish hatchery road when he was struck by a vehicle driven by Christine L. Buxman, 24, Hagerman. Buxman said Nieder was not using turn signals and she did not see he was attempting to turn. No injuries were reported.

ACCIDENT — Terry W. Sissom, of Bull, told Gooding County officers he came over a hill 1/2 mile southwest of Wendell on the West Point Road when he overtook a slow moving vehicle driven by Elaine Jane Oler of Idaho Falls. Sissom says he misjudged the speed of the Oler vehicle and struck it in the rear. Deputy Bunn investigated. No injuries were reported.

ACCIDENT — Gordon J. Sears, 21, Bliss, ran into a herd of seven cattle as he left a two mile north of Bliss. Four of the cattle belonged to Albert Wilkins of Bliss were killed. Gooding County deputy Galyand Edwards reports Sears did not see the cattle until he created a hill and was unable to avoid them. Damage to the vehicle is estimated at \$2,000. No injuries were reported.

DIVORCES GRANTED — Jeanne Lynn Barlow from Jan B. Barlow, both of Twin Falls.

COURT — David Hall Hopkins, Hagerman, was arrested Aug. 18 on charges of grand theft. Arraignment is set for Aug. 31. Hopkins is charged in connection with the theft of a canoe belonging to Paul Watkins of Hagerman in May.

COURT — Sam Phillips, Denver, Colo., and David Clark, Ft. Collins, Colo., were arraigned in 5th District Court Aug. 17 on charges of second degree burglary. The charges stem from an incident involving a pickup truck which was broken into Aug. 16 near Tuttle. Both men are in Gooding County jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond, pending preliminary hearings Aug. 27.

COURT — Lucky Jack Schultz of Gooding was arraigned before 5th District Magistrate Charles Packham Aug. 14 on two counts of first degree burglary. The charges resulted from incidents Aug. 13 at the Dairy-N and U.S. Post Office in Gooding. Schultz is in Gooding County jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond, pending a preliminary hearing set for Aug. 27.

COURT — Stephen Michelle Askew, David Heath and David Lepker were arraigned before 5th District Magistrate Phillip Becker Aug. 14 on charges of first degree burglary and is in Gooding County jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond. A preliminary hearing has not been set.

Cataloging talk planned at museum

GOODING — Kenneth Swanson of the Idaho Historical Society will discuss marking artifacts and cataloging museum material at the next meeting of the Gooding County Historical Society.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. September 14 at the Gooding Museum. The location of the meeting is subject to change, but any changes will be announced.

For more information, call 536-6726

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Former CIA agent involved in Libyan killings?

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — A local prosecutor appears reluctant to determine if a former CIA agent hired a hit-man to stalk and kill opponents of Libyan strongman Muammar Khadafi.

Eugene A. Tafoya is charged with the Oct. 14, 1980, shooting of a Libyan graduate student at Colorado State University.

Whether by choice, or by lack of cooperation from the FBI, Larimer

County District Attorney Stuart Van Meveran has not tried to name Tafoya's alleged co-conspirators.

Reports in publications like the New York Times and Newsweek magazine claim the FBI has evidence linking Tafoya with Edwin P. Wilson, a former CIA operative who has been accused of training terrorists in Libya and illegally exporting explosives.

At the time of his arrest, Newsweek said, Tafoya was carrying the Tripoli

Telex number for Wilson. Also seized from his Truth or Consequences, N.M., home were passports indicating he made at least two trips to Libya.

The Times said the FBI has "banking and corporate documents" showing Wilson arranged for — and may have financed — the shooting.

Wilson, located by ABC news in Tripoli last week, denied training terrorists, but acknowledged Tafoya was among the former Green Berets

he recruited to teach "low-level squad tactics" to Libyan soldiers.

Tafoya, 47, was arrested at his home on April 23, more than six months after he allegedly posed as a job recruiter to enter the Fort Collins apartment of Faisal Zagallai, 35. The interview was set up by an anonymous woman caller the night before.

The FBI told Zagallai four months before the shooting that he was on a hit list of dissidents.

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Man chooses death over life in prison

ANGOLA, La. (UPI) — Colin Clark does not want to die.

But given the choice of life in prison for a slaying he claims he did not commit or execution in the electric chair, the 27-year-old condemned man wants a jolting, searing, 30-second death.

Clark, one of five men in the shadow of the electric chair on Louisiana's death row, could get his wish this fall and become the first man executed in the state since the 1961 electrocution of Jesse James Ferguson.

Last Wednesday U.S. District Court Judge John Parker denied the latest petition for a new trial for Clark, who was convicted in 1979 of killing restaurant manager Fred Schmidt with 30 fatal wounds, and gave him his wish to "rot on with it."

"It was not just 'I want to die,'" Clark said in a death row interview hours before Parker's denial. "I do not want to die."

"But the point of it is... I no longer want to live in prison. This is not living, this is existing. To spend the rest of my life in prison horrifies me. The electric chair horrifies me. But with the electric chair, we're talking about a 30-second thing."

Clark said he was convicted because ineffective lawyers refused to let him testify in his own defense and neglected evidence that could have exonerated him. "I've never killed anyone," he said.

When a Baton Rouge jury convicted him, Clark leaped to his feet, pointed to the jurors and demanded the death penalty.

"I was a bitter man then," Clark said. "I was very alone. I was unstable. I was mixed up. I was bitter — not only at the judge and jury but at the world."

Clark later recanted and allowed a new attorney to appeal his conviction and seek a new trial. But all appeals have failed, including one that stopped his execution in April just two days before the switch was to be pulled.

And last month, in a hand-written letter, Clark asked Parker to forget about the appeal and "get on with it."

"Now it's like I'm no longer bitter at system," Clark said. "I'm no longer bitter at the world. I know I'm not alone and I'm now aware of where you go when you die."

And he has developed an unshakable, sincere belief in God.

"Of course," Clark said when asked if he believed in God. "I certainly do. Do you think I would go to that chair if I didn't?"

Clark was born to a well-respected family in Cairo, Ga., 27 years ago and his uncle was chief of police in the town.

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South African troops still deep in Angola

OSHAKATI, South West Africa (UPI) — A South African military commander said Saturday his troops were still deep inside Angola, occupying a town 60 miles from the border, in the final phase of mopping up operations against black nationalist guerrillas.

However, the commander said the troops were in the process of withdrawing as announced by other South African officials on Friday.

At the United Nations in New York, the Security Council was meeting at Angola's request to discuss the six-day-old incursion that South Africa said "broke the back" of the guerrilla forces fighting to wrest control of the territory of South West Africa, also known as Namibia, from South African control.

The Angolans charged the South Africans with atrocities ranging from rape to the torture slayings of youngsters and demanded the Council

slap stiff and mandatory sanctions on Pretoria's white minority regime.

No action was expected before Monday and the demand for sanctions was not given much chance of passage in the face of Western opposition.

Brig. Rudi Badenhorst, the man who led the South African assault, said his troops still occupied the town of Xangango, 60 miles inside Angola's border.

He said the troops were mopping up after the incursion that leveled key Angolan radar and missile installations and killed 450 Angolan soldiers and black guerrillas in several major firefights.

"As of this morning (Saturday) we are still occupying the town of Xangango but we have begun withdrawing troops from that area. Most of the heavy fighting has ceased," Badenhorst said.

PLO terrorists attack synagogue in Vienna

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — Firing machineguns and hurling hand grenades, two Arab terrorists attacked a synagogue crowded with Jews attending a Bar-Mitzvah Saturday.

Two were killed and 19 wounded in the name of the PLO before police captured them in a blazing gunbattle. One of the victims, a 25-year-old woman, was killed when she hurled her body over the child of a friend to protect the youngster from an exploding grenade.

Witnesses credited two policemen on duty outside the synagogue in central Vienna with foiling what might have been an even worse tragedy.

Police said the terrorists got as far as the entrance to the synagogue by concealing their weapons and wearing yarmulkes, traditional Jewish skullcaps, to disguise themselves as Sabbath worshippers.

Stopped by police, they whipped out machineguns and grenades and attacked, shouting "PLO" and flashing victory signs.

With the help of a private bodyguard inside the synagogue, the two policemen fought off the terrorists and despite both being wounded — one by a hand grenade and the other by a bullet in the hip — captured both men.

Earlier, police said a third terrorist had escaped in the gunbattle just steps from the terrified, screaming crowd of 200 worshippers attending the Bar-Mitzvah service, the Jewish rite of manhood for boys reaching the age of 13.

Later, authorities said only two terrorists were involved. That created an immediate mystery as to the identity of a third man who telephoned police shortly after the attack to demand the release of the two captured terrorists.

A police spokesman said the caller spoke in broken German and threatened to blow up a movie theater unless the two were freed.

"The man told us he had planted a bomb in a downtown cinema and would explode it unless we released the terrorists," the spokesman said.

Police searched three movie houses on Vienna's Ringstrasse, the street named by the caller, but found no bomb, he said.

The woman who gave her life to save her friend's child was identified as Ulrike Kohut.

The other victim was identified as Lotan Fried, 68, one of the worshippers inside the synagogue Seitenstettengasse, which has been under police guard ever since a 1979 bomb attack.

One of the two terrorists was also wounded by a bodyguard employed by a Jewish businessman attending the Bar-Mitzvah, police said.

The other terrorist identified himself as Hesham Mohammed Rajeh but police said his nationality was not immediately known.

Although the terrorists shouted the initials of the Palestine Liberation Organization, police said it was not immediately clear if the men belonged to one of the Palestinian groups within that organization.

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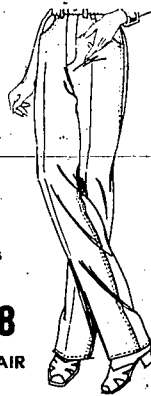
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Vandal slashes Diana's portrait

LONDON (UPI) — A knife-wielding young vandal slashed a brand new portrait of Diana, the new princess of Wales, in the National Gallery Saturday. He was immediately arrested.

The British Broadcasting Corporation reported the attack was by a 20-year-old student. Police said he would appear in court on Monday.

The 4-by-6-foot portrait, which shows the princess sitting in a room in Buckingham Palace, was unveiled July 31, six days before her wedding to Prince Charles.

Painted by artist Brian Organ, the portrait was commissioned by the gallery and is said to be worth about \$18,400.

The portrait was removed after the attack and a witness said the portion of the painting that depicted the princess seated and wearing a "tailor-made" suit was not cut.

The witness said the assailant cut the canvas around Diana's figure and tried to pull part of it away.

A portrait of Prince Charles hanging beside Diana's was also removed

as a precaution after the attack.


Scotland Yard said it informed the royal family and both the prince and princess of Wales were reported "shocked."

The National Gallery said experts would examine the painting after the weekend and the artist also would be consulted about possible restoration.

The motive for the attack was not immediately known. A witness to the slashing said the vandal said nothing during his attack.

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Embassy gate-crashers disappear

MOSCOW (UPI) — A disgruntled Russian engineer and his 74-year-old mother disappeared Saturday, one day after they drove past Soviet guards and entered the U.S. Embassy for a 3 1/2-hour talk with American officials.

"I don't call here, he isn't here," a woman told callers who tried to reach Vasily Nazarov, 54, by telephone at his home in Solnechnyoksk 40 miles outside of Moscow.

Nazarov and his mother, Natalya, were last seen when they left the embassy Friday, followed closely by plainclothes police in unmarked cars.

"We have no word on what happened to them and I don't know if we will," a U.S. Embassy source said.

Saying they were seeking "the truth," Nazarov and his mother drove a battered tan auto past startled Soviet police who guard the embassy and demanded to talk to American diplomats. The guards drew their guns but did not fire or attempt to follow the couple into the compound.

The two did not ask for asylum, as have several Soviet citizens who have managed to dash into the embassy. They just wanted to talk about their personal problems.

Nazarov said he decided to make public his grievances after he was fired from his job, his mother was roughed up and a letter of complaint to the Soviet legislature received no response.

The embassy source said there is a standard procedure for dealing with Soviet citizens who manage to evade the policemen and slip in to talk with U.S. officials.

"We hear them out and escort them to the nearest bus stop or metro station," the source said.

In this case they were walked to their car after 3 1/2 hours inside the compound. The car had been moved to a nearby street corner.

One day after the incident the normal complement of two policemen at the nearest street corner and two more at each of the two entrances to the building remained unchanged.

They had been reinforced during the tense period when Nazarov was inside the compound.

He told reporters later that one policeman tried to stab him in his leg, but a man cannot stop 50 horsepower.

"You can't be afraid all your life," Nazarov said, explaining why he did it.

Suspect held for 5 Canada murders

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (UPI) — Police said Saturday they plan to charge a suspect now in custody with the murder of at least five of the 12 children who have disappeared during the past year in Canada's bloody counterpart to the Atlanta slayings.

The bodies of 10 of the children, nude and stabbed or bludgeoned repeatedly, have been found so far. Police said they are searching two areas they refused to identify for the two children still missing.

Nine of the bodies have been identified. They included a young woman older than the others whose name has not been released but who a Vancouver newspaper said was from Germany.

Police said only that the victim, whose body was discovered Friday, was believed to be a foreigner in her "late teens or early 20's."

Crown Prosecutor John Hall said meanwhile that he would file at least five and possibly more murder charges in the case on "Monday or Tuesday or as soon as I can."

Police are holding at least one person in connection with the slayings.

Clifford Robert Olson, a 41-year-old construction worker from the Vancouver suburb of Coquitlam, was charged last week in the slaying of one of the children, Judy Kozma, 14.

Supt. Bruce Norborth said the Royal Canadian Mounted Police were holding a suspect in the other slayings but would not say if that suspect was Olson.

"For the cases where the bodies and skeletal remains were found, and those cases where we have not found bodies, we believe they are connected and we believe we have the suspect and he happens to be in custody," Norborth said.

Hall said he would spend the weekend "reviewing the evidence that has already come in" before filing further charges.



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Albertsons

well-run store

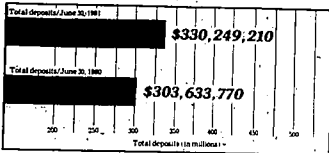
AVAILABILITY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK

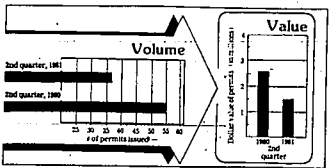
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Bank deposits



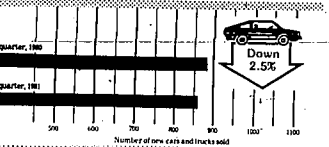
Deposits in bank or savings and loan branches within Twin Falls city limits.

Building permits



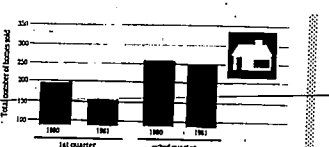
Building permits issued by Twin Falls city or county.

Auto sales



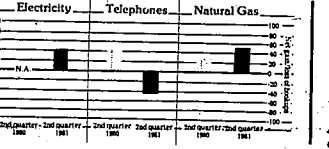
New car and truck sales to Twin Falls County residents.

Home sales



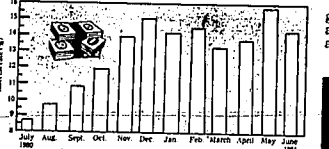
Twin Falls County homes sold by Realtors.

Utility activity



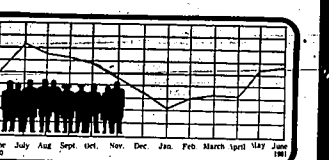
Changes in the number of utility customers.

Monthly interest rates



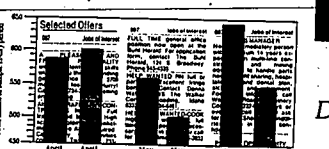
Maximum interest paid on \$10,000 6-month certificates (averaged monthly).

Jobless rate



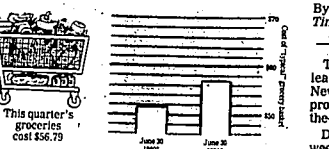
Seasonally adjusted jobless rate in Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties.

Help wanted ads



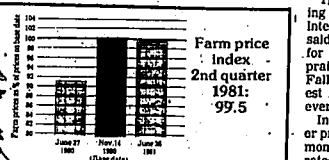
A measure of Times-News help wanted advertising.

Market basket average



An average cost of a basket of goods at three local markets.

Farm price index



A Magic Valley commodity price index.

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

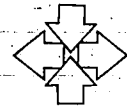
TWIN FALLS — It was a young girl named Alice who first thought the world would look better through a looking glass.

But the same holds true for the Twin Falls and Magic Valley economy during April, May and June of this year. For a mirror could reverse the trends shown by a group of Times-News economic indicators, which, almost without exception, saw measures of strength decline while indicators of weakness increased.

Even one of the indicators showing the strongest growth — deposits at bank and savings and loan branches within the city limits — exhibited characteristics from the backward world of Alice's looking glass. There, characters had to run faster and faster to stay in the same place. Here, deposits grew, but not as fast as inflation whittled away their value.

From June 30, 1980, to June 30, 1981, deposits in Twin Falls institutions grew from more than \$302 million to more than \$330 million. The 9.1 percent growth came during a time when the U.S. consumer price index increased by 9.6 percent, however.

Still, in her adventures, Alice learned that things are not always as they seem and the same holds true in



The Times-News economic report

This case. The local economy absorbed several hard blows during the last year — from record high interest rates to the loss of a \$3.5 million annual payroll with the closure of the Kellwood Co. hosiery plant.

Business was far from robust, yet economic activity did not grind to a halt. It plodded on, in several cases falling just short of levels set a year ago.

New car and truck sales in the county fell only a fraction below last year's totals. The 861 sales in the second quarter of 1981 were just 2.5 percent below the 883 sales during the comparable period in 1980.

The slight sales decline was partially offset for most dealers by higher new car prices and a strong used car market.

As is the case with many of the local economic indicators, though, 1980 and 1981 suffer by comparison with earlier years. In the second quarter of 1978 —

a year when interest rates were low, Idaho experienced strong regional growth and a national recession was still more than a year away — 1,179 new cars and trucks were sold in the county. Second quarter sales skidded 27 percent from 1978 to 1980.

Home building and home buying have suffered from more than two years of interest rates that in the past would have brought both to a standstill.

New home construction, as measured by building permits issued by the city and county, is still more than a million dollars higher. During the second quarter of 1981, 37 building permits were issued for homes with an estimated value of almost \$1.6 million.

This compares with 55 permits issued for homes valued at \$2.6 million during the comparable period of 1980. However, during the second quarter of 1978, 117 building permits

were issued for new homes within Twin Falls County.

Sales of new and existing homes are in the second year of a decline. During the second quarter of 1981, 247 homes were sold by members of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors, compared with 260 sales in the comparable period of 1980 and 315 during the comparable period in 1979.

According to title company officials, who check legal ownership of property before sales are completed, only a tiny percentage of housing sales are handled without real estate agents from the board.

While housing sales are down, the dollar volume of those sales rose from last year and is down less than 10 percent from 1979. More than \$13.1 million in housing sales were recorded during the second quarter of 1981, compared with \$11.6 million in 1980 and \$14.1 million in 1979.

With overall economic activity down, it is not surprising that the economic indicators show sluggish increases in the number of utility customers. Active phone numbers used in the county declined by 45. During the boom of 1978, the number increased by almost 300 during the second quarter.

Idaho Power gained 41 new customers in the county during the second quarter of 1981. This figure cannot be

See TRENDS Page B2

Statistics measure varied economic effects

TWIN FALLS — The economy is a highly personal matter.

Statistics, which may seem lifeless at first blush, actually measure a near baffling variety of ways the economy treats people.

Some prosper while others struggle to make ends meet. Whether the economy is stagnant or booming, the variety remains.

Several of this country's greatest personal fortunes were amassed during its worst depression. Conversely, despite a period of unprecedented economic growth during more than two decades following World War II, millions in this country went hungry.

Yet patterns emerge from the buzzing, blooming confusion created by this wide range of experiences. And, with the stories presented here, the Times-News hopes to promote a broader understanding of the local economy.

This quarterly economic report is designed to give Magic Valley residents a comprehensive look at the local economy's performance. The statistics and graphs presented here, along with the ob-

servations of local business leaders, will help each individual better understand the area's economy.

Many people will see themselves on this page. People who bought the 861 new cars and trucks sold to Twin Falls County residents during April, May and June are here. Anyone who deposits money in a Twin Falls bank or savings and loan branch is counted. The buyers of the approximately 247 homes sold in the county during the second quarter of 1981 are included.

A farm price index measures changes in prices Magic Valley farmers received for cattle, beans, potatoes, sugar beets, milk and wheat — the mainstays of local agriculture. A grocery price index measures the change in prices Magic Valley shoppers paid.

The economic indicators are arranged in two general categories. One group looks at what others are doing in an effort to expand. Included are measures of housing and auto sales, changes in bank deposits, building permits issued for new homes and increases or decreases in the number of utility customers. The second group presents an

economic backdrop, showing inherent strengths and weaknesses of the local economy. Included are indicators of unemployment, demand for labor (as measured by help wanted ads appearing in the Times-News), interest rates, farm commodity prices and consumer prices.

To aid in the construction of these indicators, many businesses supplied figures that would not otherwise have been available.

Economic indicators measure a wide range of individual experiences. Therefore, when the indicators show high growth rates, we will keep those figures in perspective. For twice about taking people on fixed incomes and the unemployed, groups who do not share in the benefits of growth.

On the other hand, when the indicators bear discouraging news, we will not be overly discouraged. For even when the economy does not grow, people continue to earn a living. Families are raised, schools and homes are built. Life, in its near baffling variety and complexity, continues.

The Editors



Commentator panel includes, from left, Lee Odenwald, Ken Colner, Barbara MacNeil, Jerry Swensen and Doug Vollmer

Discussing Twin Falls economy

Business leaders take gloomy tack

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Five business leaders assembled by the Times-News to discuss the area's economy proved to be a decidedly down-in-the-mouth group.

During a breakfast meeting last week, the panel of local commentators sketched discouraging scenarios for a wide range of businesses.

The real estate market began feeling "devastating" effects from high interest rates at the end of last year, said Doug Vollmer, real estate broker for American Real Estate and Appraisal and President of the Times Falls Chamber of Commerce. "Interest rates are higher than they have ever been," he said.

In the past, government programs or private mortgage bankers supplied money for home loans at below bank rates, Vollmer said. Those funds are no longer available, he said.

"Residential values are declining,"

he said. "Our peak year of 1978, for those of you who may have bought a home in 1978 and wish to sell it today, you may have to take as high as a 15 percent loss in order to sell it."

Yet Vollmer has reason for optimism. "I'm more optimistic now than I've ever been," he said. Several government officials and bankers predicted imminent interest rate declines recently, he said. The people making those predictions "have never said that before."

Other panel members also found reasons for glimmers of optimism, though their optimism was far outweighed by problems they saw.

"This downturn we've experienced in residential construction is probably having a ripple effect through some of our merchants like the furniture stores," said Ken Colner, a senior vice president at Twin Falls Bank and Trust. "Their sales are probably lower even this year than they were last year."

Another discouraging development, Colner said, "Particularly in the last

quarter, most of our farmers and our business customers have really cut down on capital expenditures. I think if you talk to farm implement dealers you would find that probably they are holding about even with last year, but certainly not what they would want. It's very low."

For grocer Jerry Swensen, a certain level of business is guaranteed because of a truism in the business, he said: "People have to eat."

But in the grocery business, competitors are "cannibalizing" each other's sales in an effort to expand. Also, the four Swensen's markets and all grocery stores, face fierce competition from restaurants and convenience stores, he said.

"Eating out of the home is continually leaching away meals that used to be prepared at home," Swensen said.

Restaurant sales may not grow this year, however, according to Lee Odenwald, president of Idaho Frozen Foods.

And while that might be good news for Swensen, it signals a potential

problem for the Twin Falls potato processor. About 75 percent of processed potatoes go to restaurants and other institutions, such as hospitals, Odenwald said. Any future growth in what has been the major segment of the processor's market, will be slow.

"Food service is now a mature industry because of our economy," he said. "People are not driving out as much. They think about taking three kids down to McDonald's to get a hamburger, fries and a malt."

Nonetheless, Odenwald predicted that Idaho Frozen, which is one of Twin Falls' largest employers, will have a fair year. Potato growers, who enjoyed a great year last year, should have a good one this year, he said.

Similarly, Barbara MacNeil pointed out some of her business problems while noting some positive signs in the economy.

She manages the Snelling and Snelling Employment Service, which is part of a nationwide chain, and

See TRENDS Page B2

Iranian purchases from U.S. rebound

By SONJA HILLGREN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A rebound in Iranian purchases of American farm products is occurring quietly this year.

However, sales may not reach levels that existed before the taking of U.S. hostages dried up bilateral trade.

In 1980, U.S. exports of farm products to Iran fell to \$8.2 million, although rice sales to the United Arab Emirates apparently ended up in Iran. Officials are uncertain if sales this year will reach the 1979 level of \$415 million.

The United States was the leading supplier of Iran's food imports from 1974 to 1979.

"Shipments of 600,000 tons of wheat valued at over \$100 million and 80,000 tons of corn at \$12 million have already been made," the Agriculture Department said in an agricultural situation report dealing with Africa and the Middle East.

Iran has sharply increased its purchases of food from the European Community, Brazil, Bulgaria and Turkey.

In an outlook portion of the report, analyst John B. Parker said, "Total (Iranian) agricultural imports may approach \$3.5 billion in 1981, with possibly 8 percent from the United States."

Iran's agricultural sector was hurt less by the Islamic revolution than other sectors of its economy. Parker is predicting that favorable weather could help the Iranian wheat crop

rebound by 10 to 15 percent. Gains in horticultural crops are expected if orchards planted a few years ago bear fruit. More available fertilizer and subsidized imported seeds have encouraged Iranian farmers to plant more vegetables.

Parker said U.S. goods are becoming more self-sufficient in food so they will not be victimized by any further problems in transportation and distribution.

"This has left the cities with worsening food shortages which only larger food imports can solve," Parker said.

The cities became heavily dependent on imported commodities during the Iranian oil boom years of 1974 to 1979.

An estimated 60 percent of food consumed in Tehran is imported.

Last year's record imports of food products are expected to go even higher this year despite efforts to achieve food self-sufficiency because of plans to import more wheat, feed grains, sugar and livestock products.

Crop production remained fairly steady in 1980, dropping only 1.5 percent, but an overall 9 percent decline in agricultural production was caused by a 15 percent decline in output of livestock products.

"The departure of many wealthy families who had invested heavily in poultry operations and dairies contributed to the setback in meat and milk output," Parker said.

Elsewhere in the Middle East, where there are several good U.S. customers, U.S. agricultural exports

to Iraq soared 75 percent last year to a record \$255 million, with rice leading the list of commodities. This year, that figure may rise to \$300 million and Iraq may diversify its imports of American food.

Israel's dependence on grain imports is expected to increase. Israel imported \$1 billion worth of farm products last year, of which \$300 million came from the United States, the largest supplier.

The Agriculture Department predicted Saudi Arabia will import \$6 billion worth of food products this year, up 33 percent, with the U.S. share at \$600 million, while the United States imports about \$16 billion worth of Saudi oil.

U.S. food exports to Saudi Arabia will include large sales of rice, processed foods, poultry products, corn and soybean meal.

Saudi Arabia is a top market for U.S. peanut butter, salted peanuts, honey, snack foods, beef, syrup, corn oil, tomato products, apples, corn chips and canned beans.

Egypt's agricultural imports may reach \$4.5 billion to \$5 billion this year, with more than one-third coming from the Common Market and one-fourth from the United States. U.S. farm exports to Egypt should increase more than 50 percent in value this year.

Gains are expected in corn, turkey, lentils, tallow and tobacco exports.

The U.S. government financed about 70 percent of the \$770 million in 1980 U.S. farm exports to Egypt. Part of the total was shipped under the Food for Peace program.



CHARLES L. PORTER
...chiropractor

Ex-resident back, opens his practice

TWIN FALLS — A former resident has come back to Twin Falls to open a chiropractic office.

This week, Charles L. Porter will open his office at 963 Blue Lakes Blvd. Porter lived in Twin Falls for five years before moving to Portland to attend chiropractic college. During his years in Twin Falls he worked as a field engineer for a pump company, helping farmers service and install irrigation systems.

When he left to begin learning a new career, he still hoped to return to the Magic Valley. "This is our home," Porter said. "We could have gone any place in the world to practice."

Porter held a chiropractic internship at the U.S. Olympic Chiropractic Clinic in California before returning to Twin Falls. He describes chiropractic as "the maintenance of health through the normalization of the nervous system."

His office hours will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, with 24-hour-a-day emergency service, Porter said.

Layoffs decrease in manufacturing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Layoffs in manufacturing decreased in July to the lowest point in more than two years, but the rate of hiring remained unchanged, the Labor Department reported Friday.

The department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said the preliminary seasonally-adjusted rate of layoffs declined 0.3 percentage point from June to 1.0 percent in July.

Bank & Trust seeking OK for office in Buhl

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bank and Trust has applied for permission to open a branch in Buhl.

The branch would be located in downtown Buhl, said Lance Clow, director of marketing for the bank. Applications have been filed with state banking regulators and the Federal Reserve System, Clow said. If those are approved, the branch is tentatively scheduled to

open sometime in 1982, he said. Details of the location of the new branch and its size are not final. Clow said. It would be a full-service branch.

"We feel we have a strong customer base in the area already," Clow said. "We feel we could better serve all our customers with a broader 'Twin Falls County banking system.'"

New rules on mergers to be ready next year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's chief antitrust litigator has discounted fears over the current trend of large corporate mergers and promised the Justice Department will issue revised merger guidelines by early next year.

William Baxter, assistant attorney general for the antitrust division, said, "A generalized attack on large mergers in response to a perceived merger trend at a particular time, without regard to competitive effects in individual markets, could impair existing capital market mechanisms for ensuring that assets are put to their most productive use."

Baxter testified before the House Subcommittee on Monopoly and Commercial Laws. Subcommittee chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., called the unusual mid-recess hearing to examine concerns about the recent surge in corporate mergers, which some business observers have referred to as "merger madness."

"The administration's recurring assertions that 'bigness is not necessarily badness' seems to have been a signal to many in the business world

that enforcement of the Clayton (antitrust) Act will be relaxed," Rodino said.

He cited a rash of extraordinarily large mergers this year, particularly in the oil and banking industries, and questioned "the social and political effects of the accumulation of enormous economic power by a few firms."

Federal Trade Commission acting chairman David Clanton told the panel that corporate merger activity has been rising steadily over the last six years. Clanton said the value of corporate mergers totaled \$11.8 billion in 1975, while for the first half of 1981 alone, the amount was \$35.7 billion — not including the recent \$7.6 billion DuPont-Conoco merger.

But Baxter said that was not cause for alarm. "While reports indicate that fairly large numbers of mergers may be taking place this year, that is not in itself cause for altered antitrust enforcement standards," he said.

Baxter cited as his "highest priority" the promulgation of new merger guidelines that he hopes will be ready by March or April.

Rapid futures trade growth boosts profits for brokers

CHICAGO (UPI) — The rapid growth of financial futures has helped commodity brokerage firms to increase profits this year despite declines in big-volume issues such as soybeans, corn, live cattle and gold futures.

The bottom line for commodity futures brokerage firms is overall trading volume, which has continued to increase due to sharp advances in interest rate and foreign currency futures, a survey by Commodity News Service showed.

During the first seven months of 1981, total futures volume on all U.S. commodity exchanges was \$6.1 million contracts, up 18.1 percent from the 47.5 million traded during the same period of 1980.

The increase in overall volume means more brokerage fees.

Brokerage house executives say the fees just cover the costs of trading, advice and execution, but the higher volume puts more money in brokerage house equity accounts, where profits come from investing equity

capital in overnight financial markets.

While high interest rates this year have added to the return on overnight investments, high borrowing costs and hoarding markets have been major factors in volume in commodity markets, according to Richard Jameson, vice president of Bache Halsey Stuart Shields Inc.

"If the financial markets had not come about, the brokerage business would be down considerably," Jameson said.

The Times-News grocery card index measures the cost of a market basket of goods designed to reflect the purchases of an average shopper. The cost used in the index was taken from an average cost for the same market basket at several markets.

The one bright spot in last year's economic picture was farm prices. The farm price index shows that prices in June 1981 were well above prices during June 1980 and only one-half of 1 percent below the relatively high prices farmers received last fall.

By the end of June, virtually all of the 1980 crop was marketed. The index shows that farmers received excellent prices for most of their crops throughout the year.

Now, attention turns toward the fall. As the 1981 crop is harvested, farm prices can change radically, as can the fortunes of the local economy in the quarters ahead.

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Tougher inspection demanded

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The National Cattlemen's Association Friday asked the U.S. Department of Agriculture to strengthen its inspection procedures for imported meat.

A review of current inspection procedures overseas and at ports of entry should be undertaken to prevent any possible adulteration of imported meat in the future, the NCA said Friday in a letter to Dr. Donald Houston of the USDA's Food Safety and Inspection Service.

The NCA request followed the recent discovery of horsemeat in a shipment of boneless beef to the U.S. from a meat processing plant in Australia.

"The FSIS is to be commended for discovering the adulterated meat and acting promptly to stop its movement into trade channels."

The NCA said it was satisfied with measures to assure that Australian meat in storage and on route to the United States will be properly tested to assure that it is beef.

"The NCA also said the USDA had taken the appropriate steps to assure species verification of future imports and domestically produced meat."

"However, the recent horsemeat incident has caused concern among cattlemen about our foreign meat inspection program," the NCA said.

Trends

Continued from Page B1

compared with previous second quarter figures. However, they were irretrievably lost because of a computer glitch, according to a company spokesman.

The Intermountain Gas Co., which is recovering from several years of slow growth in the middle 1970s when natural gas prices increased faster than electric rates, added more new customers than the other utilities. The 52 new customers also represented more than double the increase during the second quarter of 1980.

While the second quarter indicators for 1981 generally approach their performances from 1980, overall economic conditions deteriorated.

In measures of the labor market, the unemployment rate and the help-wanted-ad index, which indicates demand for labor, tell the same story. From June 1980 to June 1981, unemployment increased in the Magic Valley and the demand for

labor fell. The unemployment rate increased four-tenths of 1 percent while those looking for work during June 1981 saw an average of about eight fewer job openings advertised each day in The Times-News.

"Interest rates" followed a similar pattern. Rates were falling in June of 1980 but then rebounded to levels that saw the prime rate charged by the nation's biggest banks climb past 20 percent.

Interest rates also were falling during June 1981, from even higher levels. Mortgage rates, lending rates and the rates paid on deposits remained each several percentage points higher than a year earlier.

It was mentioned earlier that the consumer price index increased 9.6 percent during the year ending June 30, 1981. Prices in local grocery stores increased at almost exactly the same rate, according to estimates by local market managers.

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Panel

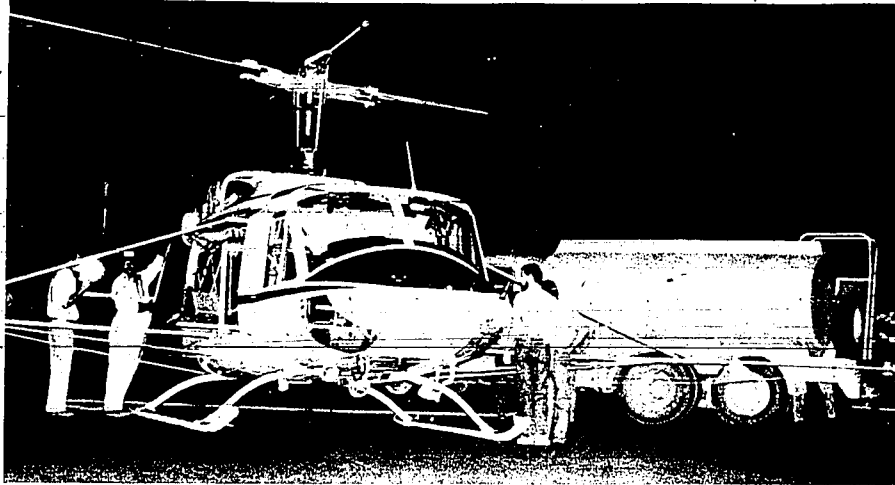
Continued from Page B1

MacNeill Temporaries, a service to businesses in need of temporary workers. "I've had to reduce every luxury there is," MacNeill said. "I have an office space for lease. I have had it for lease all year."

MacNeill said she cannot handle the flow of people who come to her office in need of help. But even those she can help, face a salary structure in "Twin Falls" by far lower than any other place in the state and only other place in the union, she said.

"We put a good secretary out in the field and she has to start at \$650 (per month). She's supporting three kids. I cry practically because then our fee to her is \$800," MacNeill said.

Yet from a national computer list compiled by Snelling, MacNeill said, it is apparent "there are more jobs in America right now than we've ever seen in the Snelling system in the last 35 years."



Malathion loaded aboard helicopter at El Monte, Calif., for spraying medfly infestations found in Los Angeles area

Public fears give insect its chance

Medfly spray poses no health threat

By STAN BENJAMIN
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — While it may raise food prices slightly, the chemical warfare against the Mediterranean fruit fly poses no serious health hazard. — But public fears, based on the impression that one pesticide is as bad as another, may have given the Medfly its chance to threaten the nation's fruit and vegetable crops.

When California officials proposed last winter to spray from the air the isolated Medfly infestation in Santa Clara County with malathion, they were beaten into retreat by a blast of opposition from local officials and residents.

Six months later, the area was sprayed — a delay that may have given the Medfly time to multiply and migrate until it menaced the crop-rich Central Valley of California and popped up in the rival orchards of Florida.

Nobody will know for certain whether earlier aerial spraying could have cut short the Medfly invasion. — Malathion is considered one of the safest pesticides around.

It is sold and used, without restrictions, in such popular products as household and garden bug sprays, and flea-collars for pets.

— We have no evidence that it ever caused any harm to anyone," says Skip Price, spokesman for the Environmental Protection Agency, which has the power to ban dangerous pesticides — and has done so in the past.

Maureen Hinkle, pesticide expert for the National Audubon Society and formerly of the Environmental Defense Fund, both citizen environmental groups, thinks California Gov. Jerry Brown was right to try other methods first, but

agrees that "as an aerial spray, malathion does not pose a health hazard."

To get even a slightly questionable dose from aerial spraying, a Californian would have to sunbathe in the nude, eating unwashed fruit, while the aircraft dropped its malathion mist overhead — an unlikely pastime even for the hot-rod set.

The dose absorbed by a normally-clothed person who did not eat the fruit would be well within health safety limits, says Price.

Although most of the adverse publicity has involved malathion spraying, the Medfly's spread is "based" on another chemical exposure risk that EPA takes somewhat more seriously — the need to fumigate fruit and vegetables shipped out of Medfly-quarantined areas.

In fumigation, a gas called ethylene dibromide (EDB) is forced under pressure into fruit and vegetables, killing any Medfly larvae hiding inside.

In tests on animals, Price says, EDB caused cancer, mutations and birth defects; EPA was sufficiently concerned to propose banning its use after 1983.

But, produce fumigation, Price says, still poses little risk to consumers.

EDB evaporates from the produce once the pressure is removed, reaching safe levels within four to eight days, depending on temperature.

That leaves open the small possibility — that produce which is refrigerated and rushed to market could still contain traces of EDB when purchased.

Even so, its threat seems faint. EPA estimates that a person could eat fumigated fruit every day of his life and face only one chance in 28,000 of developing cancer because of it.

"The bottom line is that fumigation is still no significant health threat," says Price.

Price said Florida and Texas have required fumigation of quarantined fruit, and California is preparing for widespread fumigation.

All of this will cost millions of dollars which must come out of the wallets of shoppers at grocery check-out counters.

If the Medfly succeeds in damaging California's \$4 billion fruit and vegetable crops, consumers nationwide will end up paying higher prices for produce.

With so much at stake, why did so many Californians resist so strongly the aerial spraying of a pesticide they already used in and around their homes?

"I think the real reason was just a misconception," says Bill Pope, spokesman for the state's Medfly administration. "They just didn't know what it might do."

Although it did not turn up in any official objections, Pope said, some demonstrators even compared the proposed malathion spraying to the U.S. military spraying of forests in Vietnam with the leaf-killing herbicide "Agent Orange," later linked with an increase of miscarriages after forest spraying around Aisen, Ore.

Pesticide experts call that comparison ridiculous, noting that "Agent Orange" is a mixture of chemicals quite different from, and more hazardous than, malathion.

Ms. Hinkle, though unworried about aerial spraying, says people should avoid indiscriminate exposure to malathion just to be on the safe side. In large doses, it clearly is poisonous, and even small doses may have ill effects on the environment and perhaps on people as well.

"Pesticides are toxic," she says, "and we do not understand the toxicity at this time. So unless you have to spray, you shouldn't spray."

Fertilizer plant at Rock Springs

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (UPI) — Chevron USA says Rock Springs is its first choice as the site of a proposed 1,000-ton per day fertilizer plant.

Chevron, Rock Springs and Sweetwater County officials met Thursday to discuss the potential impact of the plant, and the impact assistance available if the plant is constructed there.

Chevron spokesman Dean Forsgren said about 1,500 workers would be required to construct the plant. The plant, which is expected to cost several hundred million dollars to construct, would employ between 350 and 700 workers, he said.

Idaho coalition declares sound economic growth good for state

BOISE (UPI) — Growth is critical to a healthy economy and the quality of life in Idaho, says a policy statement adopted by Energy for Idaho, Inc.

In a resolution adopted unanimously by the group's board of directors, the coalition announced support for "reasonable and sound economic growth."

Energy for Idaho, representing interests ranging from conservationists to industrialists, was formed last year in response to a legislative resolution seeking answers to Idaho's energy problems.

The growth policy statement said Idaho's economy and quality of life depend upon an adequate energy supply "at the most reasonable price possible. Idaho's quality of life must also be maintained. Sound, common sense solutions should be sought when conflicts arise between growth, providing adequate energy, and maintaining the quality of life."

The board also adopted an update analysis of the electric power supply and demand growth in the area served by Idaho Power Co.

Utilizing forecasts developed in July and August, the group's report

concluded that "unless major corrective steps are taken now, Idaho Power will be unable to supply the electrical demands of all of its customers throughout the 1980s on an acceptable basis."

Newly released Idaho Power figures show that energy consumption in Idaho decreased nearly 2 percent last year from the 1979 peak demand.

However, figures for the first five months of 1981 indicate that electric power consumption is again on the rise.

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Seed firm identity confusing at times

TWIN FALLS — Mack Maupin hopes he can avoid a case of mistaken identity.

Maupin is the manager of a Twin Falls seed company. He has worked for the same company for almost 40 years, but at this point things get a little difficult to explain, because what used to be Northrup King is now, AgriGenetics.

Until September, 1979, it was simple. Maupin worked for Northrup King, and had for 37 years. He was manager of the Twin Falls plant, which processed the company's bean and pea seed grown in the Magic Valley.

Then Northrup King was purchased by a Swiss company. Before federal officials would allow the sale, however,

Northrup King's bean, pea and sweet corn seed lines had to be sold to another company.

The Swiss company already owned the Rogers Brothers and Gallatin Valley seed companies. The addition of Northrup King would have given it a monopoly in bean, pea and sweet corn seed lines.

The seed lines and processing plants were purchased by AgriGenetics Inc., a Golden, Colo. company. As a result, the Twin Falls Northrup King plant was renamed Sun Seeds.

About a year later, AgriGenetics purchased Keystone Seeds, which also has a pea and bean plant in Twin Falls. The two plants are part of AgriGenetics' 13-company vegetable products group, with headquarters in Eden Prairie, Minn. A former Northrup King sweet corn processing plant in Nampa is also part of the AgriGenetics family.

Through this, Maupin has continued working at the same plant and with the same seed lines as before. But beginning last week, he started work under another new name. The Twin Falls Sun Seed and Keystone plants were renamed AgriGenetics plants 1 and 2, respectively.

North American firms strike oil

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) — American Marathon Petroleum Indonesia and Canadian Hudbay Oil Co. have struck oil in an offshore field in the disputed Natuna area of the South China Sea, Indonesia's state-owned Pertamina company said Friday.

The oil field was struck at a depth of 7,175 feet and the companies' estimate said it will produce 11,200 barrels of oil and 6.3 million cubic feet of gas a day.

The two companies, jointly exploring 760 miles north of Jakarta, have so far failed to reach an agreement on their common sea boundary line.

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Sylvia Porter

Save taxes by shifting 1981 income into next year

Universal Press Syndicate
(First of four columns)

Millions of you, in occupations ranging from sales to physicians to lawyers, can shift portions of your income from 1981 to 1982. And you will be able to cut your federal income taxes substantially.

Uncountable numbers of you in middle- and high-income brackets will be in positions to receive unearned as well as earned income in coming months. Delay taking as much unearned income as you can until 1982 — and you will be taxed on that type of income at a rate of no more than 20 percent (this includes much more than long-term capital gains, of course).

Uncountable numbers of taxpayers also deliberately underpay their income taxes for a wide variety of reasons and then pay the 12 percent penalty imposed for underpayment. Think seriously about continuing to do this. Your penalty could rise to a rate in the range of 20 percent or more.

Most of the tax-published changes in the 1981 tax law applying to you, as an individual taxpayer, become effective in years after 1981.

For instance, the widely "hailed" "indexing" of tax brackets to reflect the rate of inflation won't go into effect until 1985 (some time away). But there are significant changes that are retroactive to 1981 or become effective this year. Today's column summarizes them for you.

1) The first rate reduction stage of the '81 tax law goes into effect for 1981. When you file your 1981 tax return next spring, you will be given a

credit of 1.25 percent of the tax calculated under the 1980 rates. If you must use the tax tables to determine your 1981 tax, the likelihood is that the IRS will have prepared new tax tables that will reflect the 1.25 percent credit (\$1.25 for each \$100 of tax).

If you must use the tax rate schedules to figure your tax, you probably will have to make the computation yourself.

Under the tax law, you get only a 1 1/4 percent reduction in 1981 — but a further 8 1/4 percent reduction in 1982, another 9 percent reduction in 1983, and still another 4 percent after 1983.

Now, the switch of income comes into focus as "top-notch" tax strategy, for by the shift into 1982, you also will get that 8 1/4 percent cut.

The '81 tax reduction is minimal. For instance, if your tax for 1980 was \$1,000, and you have the same taxable income for 1981, you will pay only \$12.50 less than for 1980.

2) Next year, all income — whether earned or unearned — will not be taxed at more than a 50 percent rate. This means that long-term capital gains, no matter how large in amount, will be taxed at no more than 20 percent (50 percent of the 40 percent of long-term capital gains subject to tax). In addition, long-term capital gains from sales made after June 9, 1981, will go under the 20 percent ceiling rate.

The benefit of this, however, will be restricted to individuals whose 1981 taxable income, including 40 percent of the capital gains, is more than \$41,500 (single) or \$60,000 (married).

3) No matter what your age, if you sell your house for profit, you can defer tax on the profit if you buy

another principal residence within an 18-month period before or after the sale, at a price at least equal to your selling price. This period has been extended from 18 months to two years for residences sold after July 20, 1981.

But if you, an individual, sold a residence before July 21, 1981 and the old 18-month period expires on or after July 20, 1981, you are given an extra six months (meaning up to two years).

4) If you are 55 years old or older, you, as an individual, have been able to exclude \$100,000 of any gain on your residence, whether you bought a new home or not. The exclusion limit has now been raised to \$125,000 for sales made after July 20, 1981.

5) As a qualified oil royalty owner, you were allowed a credit of up to \$1,000 against the windfall profit tax during 1980. This has been boosted to \$2,500 for 1981.

6) Between Oct. 1, 1981 and Sept. 30, 1982, you will be able to buy a one-year tax-exempt savings certificate from a bank or other qualified institution at a rate of 70 percent of the one-year U.S. Treasury bill rate. But you can exclude a lifetime total of only \$1,000 of interest earned — or \$2,000 for a joint return. Thus, if U.S. Treasury bill rates were to remain at about 14.5 percent, this would allow you to invest a maximum of \$20,000. If married, at a 10 percent tax-exempt yield for one year (70 percent of the current T bill rate of about 15 percent).

If you will merely look at this objectively, you will realize that if you are in an income tax bracket of 30 percent or less, you will get no tax break from these certificates. If you

earn 14.5 percent on a taxable T bill, bank certificate of deposit, etc., and pay a 30 percent income tax rate, you will have roughly the same 10 percent after-tax result as from a one-year tax-exempt savings certificate. (So much for all that publicity about a savings certificate for lower-income individuals.)

7) Individuals who engage in straddles as a tax shelter will lose their anticipated tax benefits for property acquired and positions established after June 23, 1981. (This tax dodge has been an open scandal.)

8) Currently, if you owe the IRS taxes for underpayment of estimated tax, there is a penalty imposed at a rate of 12 percent a year — or if the IRS owes you a refund, it pays you interest at a 12 percent annual rate. But starting Feb. 1, 1982, the IRS will revise the rate to 100 percent of the bank prime rate. If today's prime rate were to stick, this could result in an interest or penalty rate of around 20 percent.

9) A new penalty tax has been added for individuals, or those managing a closely held corporation or a personal service corporation who inflate valuations on property acquired within five years in order to reduce their income tax.

This applies to returns filed after 1981 — which would include 1981

returns. If the overvaluation is between 150 percent and 200 percent of the correct valuation, the penalty tax is 10 percent of the income tax underpayment. If the overvaluation is between 200 percent and 250 percent, the penalty tax is 20 percent, and if more than 250 percent, 30 percent.

No penalty applies if the underpayment of tax is less than \$1,000. There even is an escape possible if

you can convince the IRS that you had reasonable grounds for your valuation. (Don't hope too much.)

10) Until now, expenses involved in an adoption have not been deductible. Beginning with 1981, though, an exception to this general rule is being made for the expenses of adopting a "child with special needs," for whom adoption assistance payments are made under Social Security.

(Tomorrow: IRAs and Keoghs)

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Trade winds

Ray Sabala, a broker at Snake River Real Estate and Investment, was recently named chairman of the Multiple Listing Service Committee of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors multiple listing service committee. Ben Motern, of Gem State Realty, was selected co-chairman of the committee. The remaining committee directors include Tom Floyd, Betty Milton, Ken Roy and Doug Vollmer.

Jeanne Meyer, formerly of Columbia Falls, Mont., has joined the Hair Affair beauty salon on Grandview Drive. Meyer has won numerous awards in Montana in hair design and make-up. She plans to specialize in "make-over" styles for area women during the week of Sept. 7-11. Sue Terrell is the owner of the Hair Affair. Meyer and her husband, Paul, moved to Twin Falls after visiting the area while on a vacation.

Mike Hodge of Twin Falls attended a technical training seminar in the home office of Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. in Fort Wayne, Ind. The seminar covered insurance and annuities and professional sales and service.

James W. Kalbus of Boise has been elected chairman of the board of Continental Life and Accident



RAY SABALA
...chosen chairman

Co. by the firm's directors. Kalbus, who also heads an office supply firm in Boise and a financial subsidiary of the insurance firm, succeeds William E. Irvin, former chairman of Idaho First National Bank. Irvin remains as a director of Continental.

Two Magic Valley firms received Pullman Trailmobile Sale

Driving Awards at the Idaho Motor Transport Association's annual meeting. Recipients of the awards recognizing safe driving records of the past year are Montana Express of Wendell and Handy Truck Lines of Heyburn.

Ketchum attorney E. Lee Schlender has been re-elected to the board of directors of the American Judicature Society. He is also a member of state and national legal and professional organizations.

Wayne Anderson of Twin Falls has been appointed to the Idaho State Board of Hearing Aid Dealer and Fitter Examiners. He succeeds John P. Warberg of Twin Falls, whose term expired.

Thayne Smedley of Twin Falls has been granted an Idaho license to practice as a hearing aid dealer and fitter.

Michael O. Ward of Murtaugh has received a state license as a certified social worker. Ruth Marie Wank of Burli has been granted a state social worker's license.

Michael Chatterton of Shoshone has been granted a state mortician's license.

Republic Airlines traffic for July up

MINNEAPOLIS — Traffic increased during July for Republic Airlines.

During that month, 670 million revenue passenger miles were flown, up from 661 million in the same month a year earlier. The airline carried 1.5

million passengers during the month, slightly below the figure for 1980.

Cargo ton mileage rose to 3.9 million from 3.8 million.

For the first seven months of 1981, the line recorded 4.5 billion revenue passenger miles, up from 4.2 billion in 1980. The line carried 10.01 million passengers, down slightly from 10.39 million a year ago.

Cargo ton mileage rose to 28.1 million from 26.4 million in 1980.

Amex proposing options trading in metals notes

NEW YORK (UPI). — The American Stock Exchange said Thursday it has filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission a proposal to begin trading in put and call options on gold and silver denominated notes.

The Amex said the proposed instruments would be called "bullion value demand promissory notes" (BVNS), and would entitle the holder to receive on demand a cash payment equal to the current market value of a specified number of fine troy ounces of gold or silver.

The notes, the exchange said, would be issued by an Amex approved issuer in denominations of 10 and 100 ounces of gold and 1,000 ounces of silver.

The repayment value would be based on the London morning fixing on the market on the day following demand for repayment.

The Amex also is developing a proposal to trade options based on actual physical delivery of gold and silver bullion.

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BPA lifts obstacle to power pool plan

BOISE — Bonneville Power Administration has apparently removed one obstacle to Idaho Power Co. participation in a regional power exchange pool.

Meanwhile, newly appointed BPA Administrator Peter Johnson said Bonneville will need to increase its revenue by 20 percent in fiscal year 1983 and 10 percent the following year, indicating another BPA rate increase may be forthcoming.

Don Barclay, Idaho Power vice president for planning and resources, said the BPA officials designing the power pool contracts now indicate they will include a clause allowing for

contract termination at any point exchange power begins costing customers more than power from their own system.

An exchange agreement would allow Idaho Power to purchase an amount of BPA energy equal to that used by the company's residential and farm customers, and sell an equal amount of power at Idaho Power's system rate. BPA rates now are slightly lower than Idaho Power's, but the balance could change if BPA purchases too much high-cost power. Savings from the exchange would be passed on to residential and farm customers.

Barclay said the new provision would guarantee Idaho Power it would pay no more for BPA power than it does for its own energy. He added the company will scrutinize carefully the contracts that are finally presented.

Johnson said the estimates for BPA revenue needs were prepared to allow planning by the region's utilities and for inclusion in documents related to the Washington Public Power Supply System's construction of three nuclear plants, which have BPA backing.

Cost escalations in constructing the WPPSS plants were among the

factors that had worried state policy makers and Idaho Power.

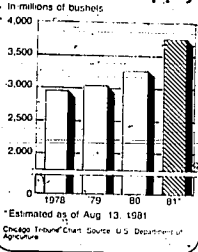
"There are five nuclear plants being built by the Supply System in Washington State," Johnson said. "The costs of Projects 1, 2, and 3, and 70 percent of No. 4 are being covered by BPA. Projects 4 and 5 are being financed by 89 participating utilities with no participation by BPA."

BPA could wind up purchasing power from all five plants.

Of the need for an estimated \$370 million in additional revenue, \$270 million could be attributed to increased costs for WPPSS Plants 1 and 2, according to Johnson.

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U.S. wheat supply



Heat hits European corn crop

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lingering hot, dry conditions over some European portions of the Soviet Union continued to put stress on the corn crop at a crucial development stage this past week, the U.S. government reported.

"These hot, dry conditions helped spring grain harvesting, but placed continued stress on corn areas in the late filling stage," said a statement from the Joint Agricultural Weather Facility run by the Agriculture and Commerce departments.

A high pressure center caused only light, widely scattered showers and above-average temperatures in central and eastern parts of the European Soviet Union. The weekly crop and weather report covered the Aug. 17-23 period.

Hot weather in July has continued into August. Earlier this month, the Agriculture Department, blaming the hot, dry weather, reduced its estimate of the Russian grain crop to 185 million tons, down 15 million tons from last year.

The weather facility reported wet weather and below-normal temperatures over western areas of the European part of the Soviet Union. Ground preparation and sowing of winter grains might have been delayed.

Heavy rain in the New Lands interrupted harvest activities.

In the United States, tropical storm Dennis dumped heavy rain on the South Atlantic coastline but did very little crop damage.

Subnormal temperatures in the eastern half of the nation slowed crop development — which was already behind — making it more vulnerable to early frost. Both ample moisture and warm weather are needed to push the crop to maturity, the weather facility said.

Little if any rain fell in the Corn Belt over the past week and soil moisture supplies diminished.

The weather facility rated the U.S. corn crop as mostly good, and even excellent in some areas of the Corn Belt, with some poor to fair stands in the Southeast. Soybeans were rated fair to mostly good.

Elsewhere, the weather facility said rainfall interfered with harvest in parts of Europe, but harvest was ahead of a year ago. Rain also slowed harvest progress in eastern parts of Canada.

Vaccination combats major poultry illness

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scientists have developed a way to vaccinate unchickened chicks — signaling a major breakthrough in combating Marek's disease, the major poultry illness, the Agriculture Department announced.

Terry Kinney, acting administrator of the department's Agricultural Research Service, said vaccinating chicks before they break out of the shell will give the baby birds more time to develop immunity to the deadly disease.

Kinney explained the vaccine has been used since 1971, with shots administered within hours of birth. But now, he said, pre-birth vaccinations will boost chick survival rates and farmers' profit margins.

"Use of the new technique will help the poultry industry save billions of dollars in the future," Kinney said.

"The savings will result from reduced deaths and condemnations of poultry, improved feed utilization and increased egg production," he said.

Jagdev M. Sharma, the scientist who developed the eggshell vaccination technique, said, however, it remains to be seen if the methods used in the laboratory will be practical commercially and whether the method of vaccination is feasible for other diseases.

He said it may be possible for commercial producers to vaccinate

and transfer eggs to hatching trays at the same time.

Sharma said vaccination before birth has been tried with mammals but the technique is laborious and abortion problems have not been overcome.

Marek's disease is a cancer-like virus that can affect the internal organs and skin of poultry.

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BALANCED DIET.



Buhl co-op studies move

BUHL — The Buhl food co-op may move to downtown Buhl in an effort to attract new members.

According to Darey Thornbrow, member of a committee considering the move, a central location and longer operating hours might make the co-op more attractive to potential members.

Current members save up to 30 percent on certain foods by purchasing in bulk through the co-op, she said. In return, members pay a small yearly membership fee and work at the co-op for two hours each month.

Co-op members will meet at 7 p.m. Monday to discuss the possible move, Thornbrow said. Interested members are invited to attend and give their views about bringing new members into the co-op.

The meeting will be at 910 Sprague St. in Buhl.

"We're trying to make people aware we do exist," Thornbrow said. The co-op was founded about six years ago. It moved to Buhl, where it operates out of the home of Dan and Peg Venzon, about four years ago.

"We have a very active but limited membership," Thornbrow said. "People don't know we're here."

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Report card

Amalgamated Sugar lists dividend

OGDEN — Amalgamated Sugar Co. has declared a regular quarterly dividend of \$1 a share.
A.E. Benning, chairman, said it is payable Nov. 2 to shareholders of record on Oct. 16.

Circle K sales, earnings increase

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Sales and net earnings of Circle K Corp. increased during the first quarter ending July 31.
Sales of \$190.64 million were up 18.3 percent from \$161.09 million in the same period last year. Net earnings of \$5.85 million were 20.9 percent above \$4.84 million in the same period in 1980.
Per share earnings rose 20.4 percent to 59 cents from 49 cents.
Directors of the company raised the quarterly dividend to 18 1/2 cents from 17 cents a share. Payment will be on Sept. 16 to shareholders of record on Sept. 2.

Westvaco reports earnings advance

NEW YORK (UPI) — Westvaco Corp. the paper and chemical combine, earned \$1 a share in its third quarter ended July 31, up from 79 cents a year ago, on a rise in sales to \$392.69 million from \$349.04 million.

Income grew to \$25.39 million from \$20.09 million.
For nine months, Westvaco earned \$70 million or \$2.75 a share a year earlier on sales of \$1,149 billion, compared to \$60.16 million or \$2.37 a share a year earlier on sales of \$1,036 billion.
Chairman David Luke III said good gains for three successive quarters reflect the success-of-the company's restructuring program begun last year.

Deere reports quarterly turnaround

MOLINE, Ill. (UPI) — Deere & Co., the farm implement and machinery manufacturer, had a sharp turnaround in its third quarter and earnings more than doubled to 89 cents a share, from 45 cents a year earlier.

Net income was \$67.1 million on sales of \$,471 billion compared with \$27.6 million a year ago on sales of \$1,368 billion.
But for nine months per share earnings were down a little from a year ago at \$2.97 against \$3. Net income was up to \$195.7 million on sales of \$4,012 billion compared with \$183.2 million a year ago on sales of \$4,023 billion.

The company noted that in the third quarter last year Deere encountered much reduced demand for both farm and industrial machinery. This year's third quarter pre-tax earnings were helped by a \$31.9 million gain on foreign currency translations in contrast with a loss on foreign exchange of \$6.5 million a year earlier.
Chairman William A. Hewitt said demand for farm tractors in North America was good but that high interest rates still are depressing demand for industrial machinery.

Firestone continues return to health

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. continued its march back to financial health in its third quarter.

In that period, which ended July 31, Firestone earned \$18 million or 22 cents a share in contrast with a loss of \$32 million a year earlier.

The gain was achieved in spite of a drop in sales to \$1,082 billion from \$1,123 billion.

The third quarter gain brought profit for the nine months to \$121 million or \$2.09 a share on sales of \$3,2 billion compared with a loss of \$58 million a year earlier on sales of \$3.1 billion.

The \$18 million third quarter profit was all from continuing operations. The nine months' net included \$63 million on continuing operations \$50 million from operations discontinued and a \$6 million tax credit.

Firestone reduced its total debt by \$237 million in the nine months and increased its cash and short-term investment assets by \$181 million.

Sunshine Mining declares dividend

DALLAS — Sunshine Mining Co. has declared a cash dividend of 10 cents a share of common stock for the third quarter. The dividend is payable Sept. 29 to shareholders of record on Sept. 15.

Continental Life net gain declines

BOISE — Net gain from operations of Continental Life and Accident Co. declined slightly during the first half of 1981.

President Hugh F. McKenna said unaudited net gain for the six month period was \$934,000, compared with \$941,000 in the same period of 1980. Book value per share was \$5.85 on June 30, up from \$5.33 a year earlier and \$5.62 at the end of 1980.

Massey-Ferguson reports turnabout

TORONTO (UPI) — Massey-Ferguson Ltd., a farm and industrial machinery maker, Thursday reported a net income of \$3 million for the third quarter ended July 31.

That is a turnaround from the 1980 third quarter when it suffered a net loss of \$66.2 million.

The latest quarter's net income broke down into an operating loss of \$2.7 million and an exchange gain of \$26.7 million, which was mainly caused by the strength of the U.S. dollar.

Sales dropped 6 percent to \$689 million from \$731 million.

For the nine months, the company's net loss widened to \$86.4 million from \$63 million for the year-ago period as sales shrank 15 percent to \$1,542 million from \$2,287 million.

Rail plan hearing at Mackay

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Transportation Department will hold hearings in St. Maries and Mackay next month on the 1981 Idaho Rail Plan update draft.

The Idaho Rail Plan covers the railroad planning process, describes current rail freight service, analyzes potential railroad abandonments in Idaho—and lists recommended projects under the Local Rail Service Assistance Program.

The plan update focuses on certain former Milwaukee Road lines which have been purchased by other railroads. The Milwaukee Road, bankrupt since 1977, terminated all of its service in Idaho in February 1977.

The plan update also analyzes other branch lines which have been identified by the railroads as possible candidates for abandonment, including Union Pacific's Mackay and Ketchum branches, Burlington Northern's Viola branch and the Neperco Railroad.

Hearings will be held at the Mackay City Hall in Mackay at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 2 and the Washington Water Power Auditorium in St. Maries at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 10. An informational period beginning at 7 p.m. will precede each hearing.

A limited number of copies of the plan update and original are available at department district offices in Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Shoshone, Pocatello and Ririe, and at department headquarters in Boise.

Utility plans Canada sale

BUTTE (UPI) — Montana Power Co. will enter into negotiations with two bidders for sale of all its energy properties in Canada.

Chief executive officer Joseph A. McElwain said the negotiations were authorized by the utility's board of directors.

MPC did not identify the two bidders because of business reasons.

MPC's 1980 annual report lists the Canadian reserves as 264.5 billion cubic feet of natural gas, 717,000 barrels of oil and 3.4 million barrels of natural gas liquids plus undeveloped leases on 517,756 acres.

The properties are owned by three MPC subsidiaries — Altana Exploration Co., Canadian-Montana Gas Co. Ltd. and Roan Resources Ltd.

MPC announced in February that it would accept bids on the properties. The announcement followed imposition of a new Canadian energy policy that increased taxes on foreign-owned firms.

The utility reported last week it had received several bids by the Aug. 14 deadline.

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Device cuts contaminated milk loss

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — Dairy specialists are experimenting with a small plastic loop similar to an intra-uterine device to prevent disease in cows.

The device is called an IMD — an intra-mammary device — and researchers hope it will save dairymen millions of dollars a year they otherwise lose when milk is contaminated by a disease known as mastitis that cows contract in their udders.

Like the IUD used by some women as a method of birth control, the IMD is a plastic loop that is implanted inside the body.

But instead of being used with reproductive organs, the loop for cows is inserted in the udders, where it causes a mild irritation that triggers the release of white blood cells. Those cells, in turn, destroy the bacteria that causes mastitis.

University of Maryland research scientists

and U.S. Department of Agriculture specialists have been field testing the inexpensive, polyethylene loop for several months on about 200 head of dairy cattle on three farms in Carroll County.

The university's Dr. Robert Peters said the loop could cut the \$24-a-cow annual loss suffered by Maryland's dairymen by as much as 44 percent without affecting the quality or quantity of the milk yield.

Skip Myers, science writer for the university, said no surgery is required to insert the loop. Rather, the loop, which was invented by a California veterinarian, is inserted in seconds by use of a catheter.

"The plastic loop is pushed in where it remains its loop form," said Myers. "No surgery is involved. It's a very simple procedure."

Myers said the loop is "about the size of a silver dollar and about one-third the diameter of

a lead pencil."

"We would think of it as a painless procedure," he said. "The cow doesn't seem to mind."

Myers said that until the loop was devised, dairymen battled mastitis with preventive measures such as dipping the udder in a solution, or treating cows with certain approved drugs.

While such measures have reduced mastitis by as much as 50 percent a year, their use has also caused cattle to become susceptible to more severe forms of the infection, Myers said.

Peters said cows normally provide their own natural immunities to infection, but that it often takes nearly 24 hours for enough white blood cells to be formed to counteract an invading infection. By that time, the infection may be entrenched, he said.

Milk contaminated by the infection caused by the loop can be drained off, Myers said.

Weather reduces Idaho apple crop

BOISE (UPI) — Hail and frost damage have taken their toll on the Idaho apple crop this year.

The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said the production forecast is down 20 percent from last year. Delicious apples are down 19 percent, but still remain the leading variety. Rome Beauty production is also down but it holds the number two spot in leading apples.

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BLM drafts new plans for public rangelands

BOISE — The Bureau of Land Management has drafted a new policy for managing public rangelands.

The proposed policy would improve efficiency in regulation of livestock use by grouping allotments into management categories based on range condition and economic and social criteria, according to BLM officials.

Criteria for groupings would be developed through preplanning at the district level, according to a news release.

A spokesperson for the Idaho Cattlemen's Association said the association supports the plan as outlined, and wrote a letter to BLM Chief Robert Buford in Washington, D.C. urging speedy implementation.

The National Cattlemen's Association also has come out in favor of the proposed change.

Briefly, the BLM would abandon vegetation production inventories now conducted for land use planning in favor of general soil mapping and ecological range site data to estimate range condition. The new data would be used during the planning process to group rangelands into management categories and determine resource objectives for each.

After the environmental impact statement and land use plans are final, the bureau would conduct production inventories on those allotments where adjustments may be necessary.

Copies of the proposed policy may be obtained from BLM district offices in Boise, Shoshone and Burley. Comments should be addressed to Buford no later than Sept. 3.

USDA seeks fee hike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department has proposed raising fees for voluntary inspection of a number of crops and for certain laboratory tests as a means of recovering most of the government's costs.

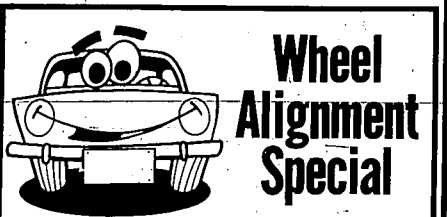
The proposal calls for boosting fees for inspections of processed grain commodities, hay, hops, beans, lentils, peanuts and straw. Higher fees would be charged for 100 related laboratory tests. The fee increases would average about 30 percent.

The inspection and testing services are not required by law, but are

performed by the government upon request. Fees were last increased in April 1977.

"Since then, we have absorbed four salary increases totaling about 29 percent, plus other substantial cost increases," said Kenneth Gilles, administrator of the department's Federal Grain Inspection Service.

As one example of the proposed changes, fees for inspection of beans would be \$13.40 per lot, up from \$10.35. The fees can be increased administratively.



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South American competition cuts U.S. soybean exports

By SONJA HILLGREN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Sluggishness in U.S. soybean exports is being blamed partly on competition from Brazil and Argentina.

The Agriculture Department's recent world oilseed situation report points out just how dramatic South American penetration into world soybean markets has become.

From 1979-80 to 1980-81, world soybean exports fell 2.7 million tons. American exports fell even more dramatically — by 4.2 million tons, or

18 percent.

Brazil and Argentina managed to increase their exports by 1.35 million tons at the same time world exports were falling.

"Together, they now ship nearly a fifth of the world's soybeans, more than twice the level registered in 1979-80," the report said.

American soybean exports were healthier a couple of years ago during a drought in South America.

But now, the report said, "Record South American soybean production has increased export availability from that region, effectively curtailing U.S. sales."

Other factors also are having a general negative effect on U.S. farm exports, including high interest rates and the strong position of the dollar, which are inhibiting foreign purchases of all American products.

Strength of the South American soybean sector can be traced to U.S. policies beginning with the 1973 Nixon administration embargo of soybean exports. The short-lived embargo spurred Japan to invest money in Brazil's soybean industry so it would not be totally dependent on the United States for supplies.

The subsequent embargo to the Soviet Union, which included a cutoff

of more than 1 million tons of soybean products, encouraged Argentina to expand its output.

On top of poor news about U.S. soybean exports came an Aug. 12 forecast of a large crop of 2.02 billion bushels, or 54.9 million tons, an 11 percent increase from the drought-stressed 1980 crop.

The short-run outlook for soybean

and product prices is "rather weak," the situation report said.

"The dollar is expected to remain strong, inhibiting sales," the report said. "The large U.S. soybean harvest should also prevent prices from staging any significant rally in the absence of pronounced demand development."

The situation report said there are some bright spots in the dismal picture. The 1982 Brazilian soybean crop estimate was cut 450,000 tons from last month's estimate to 15.75 million tons. Lower soybean prices and changes in the Brazilian price support program that favor corn over soybean production are likely to keep soybean acreage from expanding.

Virus stays with cattle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A virus that causes leukemia in cows is widespread in dairy herds, but there is no evidence it can infect humans, University of Pennsylvania researchers report.

Dr. Jorge Ferrer, professor of microbiology at the university's school of veterinary medicine, said in the Aug. 28 issue of Science magazine that at least 20 percent of the dairy cattle surveyed in various parts of the United States were found to be infected with the bovine leukemia virus.

Ferrer said he and his associates are attempting to develop a vaccine to prevent the infection in cows.

"On the basis of our recent progress, it is realistic to expect that within three to four years, we will have a commercially available vaccine that effectively protects cattle against BLV infection," he said.

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Wolves enjoy return

Castleford romps in 11-man contest

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — Don't worry, Castleford fans. Your Wolves will take the yards here they find them.

The Wolves proved that Saturday night when they marked their return to 11-man football with a 34-0 whitewashing of the Jerome High Junior varsity, basically sophomores with a few freshmen.

It was exactly what Coach Randy Clark had ordered for his Wolves, coming off three years of eight-man action and the last two state championships. He wanted to see if his charges could shake some of the eight-man plays that might not work against 11 man.

"We thought we were in trouble during our practices," Clark said. "Our backs were wanting to fit the hole and then pop to the outside. You can't always do that against an 11-man defense. We weren't able to break them of that habit during practices but tonight they went where they saw the most yardage."

Overall Clark thought the return to 11-man was good except, "We kinda had a Chinese fire drill on our specialty teams. We had them running in and out too many and not enough on the field."

The young Tigers couldn't put up a consistent battle against the Wolves who tucked it away with 13 points in the first quarter.

Robb Owen, scored the first touchdown on a 16-yard run and late in the period, Dave Enns took an option kick from Rance Pugmire and romped 63 yards to paydirt. Rick Vulk booted the point-after.

Pugmire hiked the half-time score to 14, when he scored on a 35-yard romp.

The second half scoring belonged to Enns, a senior in his fourth varsity year.

•See WOLVES Page C2



Starting near the corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard and Caswell Avenue, most participants in Saturday's Prime Cut Half Marathon didn't run out of gas

South African runner wins half marathon easily

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Chris Davids said he's concerned about adapting socially to life in the United States.

At least he doesn't have to worry about adapting athletically.

Davids, a native of Capetown, South Africa, won the third annual Prime Cut Half Marathon Saturday morning, a 13.1-mile event that attracted 35 runners.

The tall, slender harrier covered the city course in 1:12.15, well ahead of second-place finisher Tim Severa of Castleford (1:13.39) though several minutes slower than Pete Ellerton's 1979 mark of 1:05.16.

A transfer student from the Univer-

sity of Idaho, Davids is between his freshman and sophomore years academically at the College of Southern Idaho.

"I like to stay in Idaho," Davids said. "I don't like rough cities and big towns. I have to adjust socially."

By the race's nine-mile mark no body was between Davids and the finish line. Cruising at a steady pace from start to finish, Davids overtook CSI star Henry Carvajal, who completed despite suffering from stomach flu and resultant diarrhea. Golden Eagle, cross country Coach Karl Kleinkopf said, "That diarrhea just dehydrates you something fierce," Kleinkopf noted.

Physical discomfort is nothing foreign to Davids. During a workout

at the Kibbie Dome in January, Davids strained muscles in his left knee and had to abstain from running for six months.

The social science major observed that the radical change in climate he experienced upon arriving in Idaho might have exaggerated his injury.

"When I left South Africa it was 100 degrees, but when I got here it was below zero."

He resumed training July 1, building up his knee by running up the Snake River Canyon's hills. "I have to go through the suffering," Davids said playfully.

Yet Davids didn't put himself through much internal strain before the race.

"I didn't psyche myself up for a

race like this," he said. "Coach (Kleinkopf) said just to take it easy." Davids continued to take it easy during the race, especially in its latter stages.

"You look at the trees, you think of things. You get to 10 miles and you think of the other three," he said.

The top finishers for each age division:

Boys 18 and under — 1. Joe Krent, 1:27.57; 2. Mark Goodman, 1:32.12; 3. Andy Koch, 1:35.37.
Men 19-29 — 1. Chris Davids, 1:12.15; 2. Tim Severa, 1:13.39; 3. Leslie Woods, 1:14.44.
Women 18-29 — 1. Tammy Asher, 1:32.22.
Men 30-39 — 1. Ron Asher, 1:15.48; 2. Dave Armstrong, 1:21.26; 3. Steve Jennings, 1:22.34.
Women 30-39 — 1. Susan Randall, 1:47.56; 2. (tie) Joanne Barlow and Vickie Crombie, 1:51.28; 3. J.C. Burdick, 2:23.52.
Men 40 and over — 1. Dick Jennings, 1:51.17; 2. Bob Hildway, 1:54.19; 3. Ernie Klose, 1:57.57.
Women 40 and over — 1. Joyce Ballard, 1:42.40.



CHRIS DAVIDS
... 1-minute cushion



Larry Hovey

So you'll never see another tie?

The truth of the matter be known, once the ball was kicked off to open the Burley-Twin Falls game Friday night the tie was cast.

All of you who care about high school football now know the basic facts. Twin Falls kicked the tie goals — the second on the last play of the first half — and Burley scored on a perhaps three deflected pass and then missed the point-after kick.

Thus it wound up 6-6 when Tim Knight booted a Twin Falls 21-yard field goal attempt as the last second ticked off the clock.

It was then discovered that a tie-breaker hadn't agreed upon a tie-breaker in event of a draw at the end of regulation play. Twin Falls wanted it, Burley didn't.

By then, however, it was two hours too late regardless.

The tie-breaker rule clearly indicates that in cases where conference and/or playoff situations are not involved, the agreement must be made prior to the game.

It therefore becomes possible that if the tie-breaker had been played, the losing team may have legitimate petitioned to have the extra session(s) deleted and the draw officially restored.

Anyway, you can file it under the you've-never-seen-it-all category.

One thing that remained unmost in one's mind, however, through the next 20 hours was whether Burley might be having second thoughts about it.

"No," says Coach John Billezt. "I haven't even thought about it." When asked if in the wee hours of Saturday morning he had considered the possibility of a win rather than a tie by going into the extra session.

The coach evidently had the matter discussed with him more than a couple of times during the day because he added "with a few exceptions, I think most of our fans believe it was the right decision."

"Hey," Billezt then said with a laugh, "Does this mean you're going to call me every day for the next couple of weeks to see if I've had second thoughts?"

Like everyone involved, obviously, Billezt said the matter of the tie-breaker didn't cross his mind prior to

the game.

"I suppose if someone had said something about it before the game I wouldn't have thought anything about it and said 'sure.' If it had been late in the year I might have agreed (after the game). But it's something you don't think about because in most cases it's taken care of," he said.

(All conferences have the tie-breaker requirement and the state requires it when the game could affect a playoff outcome.)

— Billezt said the proof of the matter, however, came from the players.

"Our guys felt good about it," he said. "Our guys were really tired at the end of the game. Twin really hit them."

But let's now have our fun and delve into the whole thing — if only to let the rest of the Magic Valley grid world know of the possibilities that arise.

In the first place, it is the responsibility of the coaches to agree to the tie-breaker. That is set hard and fast in the rule.

However, it is known from whence Friday night's confusion came. With 1:29 left to play, we asked Bill Coach Jones if the tie-breaker had been agreed to. He said that was an administrative matter — so we immediately knew it wasn't on and there couldn't legally be a tie-breaker.

But Jones' understanding of the rule is tied to one almost all coaches and officials heard at an officials clinic conducted at Twin Falls High School by Interscholastic Activities Association director Dick Stickle.

During that talk, Stickle said that while it remained the responsibility of the coaches to mutually agree on the tie-breaker, athletic directors and administrators should be informed to allow for announcements, crowd control, etc. Some obviously misinterpreted that latter part, assuming the responsibility had been shifted to the "higher officials."

But don't blame Jones much here either because he wasn't the only one to misunderstand the situation.

After leaving Jones, we asked one of the officials' between plays if the stipulation had been agreed to prior to the game.

•See HOVEY Page C2

Football White leads Dallas past Oilers 28-20

IRVING, Texas (UPI) — Doug Donley turned his first two pass receptions as a professional into touchdowns Saturday night and Danny White hit 13 of 15 passes in guiding the Dallas Cowboys to a 28-20 decision over the intra-state rival Houston Oilers.

Houston quarterback Ken Stabler, who returned to the club this week after previously announcing his retirement, saw action in the third quarter — completing three of six passes for 26 yards.

White completed 203 yards worth of passes, including a 33-yard touchdown throw to Donley with 46 seconds to go in the first half and a 25-yard scoring pass to Butch Johnson on the second play of the final quarter. Donley also caught an 18-yard touchdown throw from Gary Hogeboom.

"Dallas' first touchdown came on a 1-yard run by Robert Newhouse early in the second period.

Houston scored on first-half field goals of 39 and 52 yards by Tony Fritsch — the second one coming on the final play of the half — a 3-yard run by Earl Campbell with 10 minutes to play and a 1-yard run

by Adger Armstrong late in the game.

Steelers 31, Giants 6

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Terry Bradshaw and Chris Stoudt passed for two touchdowns each to lead the Pittsburgh Steelers to a 31-6 victory over the New York Giants.

Bradshaw, playing three quarters, hit Calvin Sweeney with a 30-yard scoring pass in the first quarter and then connected with Franco Harris on an 11-yard TD toss in the second period.

Stoudt, coming into the game with 1:59 left in the third quarter, immediately engineered a nine-play, 72-yard march capped by his 21-yard scoring pass to Jim Smith 2:30 into the final stanza.

Then with 1:14 left to play, Stoudt passed 15 yards to rookie free agent Johnnie Darden for the Steelers' final score.

Dave Tuitt, another rookie free agent hoping to make next week's final cut, kicked a 40-yard field goal and was 4-for-4 in extra points.

The Giants, who fell to 2-2 in preseason, scored their only touchdown on an 11-yard pass from

Phil Simms to Billy Taylor. Joe Danelo's kick failed.

Bradshaw, who missed earlier pre-season games with a stiff neck and was ineffective in last week's loss to Dallas, seemed to have his touch back in the final tuncup before the Steelers' regular season opener against Kansas City next Sunday.

He completed 19 of 30 passes for 241 yards and was intercepted once. Stoudt completed six of eight for 76 yards.

Bears 31, Cardinals 27

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — Vince Evans threw for two touchdowns and ran for another in the first half and Mike Phipps hauled a 76-yard scoring pass to Ricky Watts in the final quarter to give the Chicago Bears a 31-27 exhibition victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

In the last two games, including a win over Cincinnati, Evans has completed 28 of 37 passes for 413 yards and four touchdowns with no interceptions.

Evans played the entire first half, completing 15 of 19 attempts for 217 yards to lead the Bears to a 21-17 halftime edge. Bob Avellani

played the third quarter, guiding the team to a 21-yard Hans Nielsen field goal, and Phipps took over for the fourth quarter, hitting Watts with the 76-yarder to ice the triumph.

St. Louis veteran Jim Hart played the first three quarters, completing only eight of 19 attempts for 116 yards and one interception.

After the Cardinals managed only a 35-yard field goal by Neil O'Donoghue in the third quarter, rookie Neil Lomax replaced Hart and directed a 66-yard TD drive, with Randy Love diving over from the 1 for the score with less than five minutes remaining.

Jets 14, Eagles 3

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Kevin Long and rookie Freeman McNeil scored on short touchdown runs during a 2:10 span of the second period to lead the New York Jets to a 14-3 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles.

Long scored on a 1-yard run to cap a 63-yard, 14-play drive with 7:13 remaining in the second

•See NFL Page C2

Oilers' official admits to Stabler investigation

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Houston Oilers official admitted Saturday night he knew of an investigation of Ken Stabler's possible association with organized gambling but, insisted no charges had been proven yet.

"Obviously, no appropriate response can be given to the story until we've had an opportunity to read and study the story in detail," said Oilers General Manager Ladd Herzog responding to a Sunday New York Times story that said Houston quarterback Ken Stabler persisted in his association with a well-known New Jersey gambling figure who is an associate of an organized crime family. "We've been aware that an investigation had been in progress since March, 1981. It is our understanding that

the investigation through tonight has not turned up any evidence of impropriety on anyone's part."

Herzog issued the statement at Saturday night's Houston-Dallas Cowboys exhibition game in Irving, Tex. Stabler Thursday unretired after announcing last month he would no longer play professional football.

"I believe," Herzog said, "it is unfair to the entire Houston Oilers organization and especially unfair to Kenny Stabler that a story of this type was published within hours of Kenny making national headlines by announcing his return to professional football."

The Times said Federal and local law enforcement officials, as well as Stabler's former team, the Oakland Raiders, knew of

Stabler's association with gambling figures.

Stabler reportedly was associated with Nicholas D'Adda of Perth Amboy, N.J., who is allegedly involved with the Princeton-based Simon De-Cavalcante organization. D'Adda was arrested several times in connection with gambling activities in New Jersey.

The Times quoted Raider owner Al Davis, who said the gambling ties were a factor in Stabler being traded to Houston in 1980. Davis said he reported the matter to the NFL many times.

Law enforcement officials said that such associations were by themselves not illegal and that Stabler has not been accused of any crime. The Times reported,



KENNY STABLER
... background checked

Udy paces Raft River

MALTA — For a couple of plays there, Dan Udy was averaging 59.5 yards per carry. The first time he touched the ball, the Raft River four-year veteran scored one touchdown on a 60-yard romp and set up another with a 59-yard run to point the Trojans to an 8-6 decision over the junior varsity Saturday night.

Although all the game's scoring was packed into the first 12 minutes and 16 seconds, Raft River had to come from behind to win it.

Burley returned the opening kickoff to midfield, picked up a couple of first downs and then on fourth and long yardage, Scott Barrett hit Chris Hull with a 22-yard touchdown pass.

Just 36 seconds later, Udy had Raft River back into a tie with his 60-yard scamper but Burley stopped the conversion run. After the first play, Raft River sent Udy for his second long run, carrying to the three-yard line. He belted across two plays later.

Raft River wound up scoring on the first play of the second quarter when veteran quarterback Jeff Wallace hooked up with Wade Smith on a 43-yard bomb.

Coach Clint Wallace wasn't totally pleased with the game noting "we scored those 18 points in a hurry and had total control at that point. But then they (the Trojans) went lifeless. I wish Burley (had come back and) scored them to death."

Burley JV 8 0 0 0
Raft River JV 0 0 0 0
B-Hull 22 pass from Barrett (run failed)
Raft River JV 80 run (failed)
Raft River JV 2 run (failed)
RB-Smith 43 pass from Wallace (run failed)

Hovey

Continued from Page C1

"It's automatic," was the reply, the second bit of solid evidence there would be no tie-breaker.

We assured them it wasn't automatic since the teams weren't (a) in the same conference (b) in the same playoff pod and (c) there was no district-wide rule governing it.

"But this is a good point to re-emphasize to all our officials that they ask that question."

Paul Ostyn, district commissioner for officials, said "obviously, then, we (officials) will have to shoulder part of the responsibility. While the rule doesn't say it is part of our job to initiate a tie-breaker agreement, still we feel that it is something we should know going into the game. We have adopted asking that question as part of our mechanics. But there are so many instances where it automatically is in force, I suppose we tend to consider it pretty much automatic."

"But this is a good point to re-emphasize to all our officials that they ask that question."

Ostyn said he would be unable to do anything other than officiating OK'ing a playoff after the game ends. It could be a no-risk thing since the rule clearly states that stipulation must be OK'd prior to the game's kickoff. So if you would lose the tie-breaker, the basis of a protest is there because it is a violation of a rule, not a judgment matter.

Ostyn also made clear that if either coach says no, there is no tie-breaker in these non-conference, non-classification, non-pod situations.

Wolves

Continued from Page C1

year. He scored on a one-yard plunge in the third quarter and took a two-point pass from Pugmire.

With just over three minutes in the game, Jerome, trying to get something on the scoreboard, elected to game out of punt formation deep in its own territory. Castelford's defense smothered the play to set up the final touchdown.

Ensauna got it with a five-yard pop up the middle, scoring standing up. Darren Howard kicked the extra point.

Castelford originally was scheduled to play the Buhl junior varsity but that game was cancelled when the Indians were forced to bring 10 sophomores to the varsity. Jerome filled in at a late date.

"We appreciate the game," Clark said. "It was great to have this game before heading into the conference games next week. We've got Oakley next Friday and that's going to be a tough test for us. We scouted them last night and, even though they lost (to Kimberly), we thought they were a pretty impressive A-Team."

Castelford 12 6 8 7-34
Jerome JV 0 0 0 0
C-Drew 16 run
C-Drew 25 run (Valk kick)
C-Pugmire 25 run (Valk kick)
C-Pugmire 1 run (Valk pass from Pugmire)
C-Pugmire 1 run (Howard kick)

Yanks try to top each other in rout of Chicago

By United Press International

On a team where egos reign supreme, the competition may be more fun to watch when it's teammate-versus-teammate.

The New York Yankees played a game of Can You Top This at the expense of the Chicago White Sox, who were handed a 1-2-3 shelling Saturday night by the suddenly-aroused Bronx Bombers.

Reggie Jackson hit his first homer in more than three months. Dave Winfield had an inside-the-park home run and pinch-hitter Bobby Murcer drove three runs in to pace New York's 15-hit attack.

Tommy John, 7-4, scattered six hits through the first seven innings to gain the victory, while George Frazier pitched the eighth inning and Ron LeFlore reached on Dent's error and

American League

Davis finished up in the ninth. Jackson's leadoff homer in the second inning off Richard Dotson, 8-5, was his first since May 23 and his seventh of the season. Last year Jackson had 41 homers.

The Yankees added two runs in the fifth. Chicago shortstop Greg Almon, who committed three errors in the game, batted Bucky Dent's grounder, allowing one run to score, and Jerry Mumphrey followed with an RBI double.

Chicago scored two unearned runs in their half of the inning. Ron LeFlore reached on Dent's error and

came around to score on Fick's grounder. Greg Luzinski then lined a two-out, solo homer for his 15th of the season.

New York added three more in the seventh without the benefit of a hit. Almon's second error on Larry Milbourne's grounder allowed one run to score and his third error on Jackson's grounder let in a second run.

Winfield's inside-the-park homer led off the eighth. Murcer came off the bench to hit a three-run homer in the ninth, followed by Graig Nettles' solo shot and Rick Cerone's RBI single to cap the scoring.

In other games, Kansas City shut out Toronto 5-0, Boston edged Oakland 7-6, Texas downed Milwaukee 8-5, Baltimore nipped California 4-3, Cleveland beat Seattle 7-3 and Min-

nesota battered Detroit 7-1.

Kansas City 2, Toronto 0

At Toronto, Hal McTear drove in two runs with a fourth inning double to back the combined seven-hit pitching of Mike Jones and Dan Quisenberry and lift the Royals.

Boston 7, Oakland 6

At Boston, Carney Lansford drove in four runs with a single and an upper cut to lead the Red Sox and hand the A's their fourth straight loss. Oakland catcher Mike Heath scored his third home run in as many days.

Texas 8, Milwaukee 5

At Milwaukee, Buddy Bell drove in three runs with a pair of singles and Jon Matlack posted his first victory since May 24 to stake the Rangers.

Baltimore 7, Detroit 1

At Baltimore, Rick Dempsey blasted a fifth-inning, two-run homer off loser Geoff Zahn, 8-7, to lead the Orioles. Dennis Matarazzo scattered seven hits, gaining his 10th victory in 14 decisions.

Cleveland 7, Seattle 3

At Cleveland, Dave Rosello drove in two runs and Rick Waite, 6-7, picked up his first victory of the second season to pace the Indians to their fourth straight victory.

Minnesota 7, Detroit 1

At Bloomington, Minn., rookie Tim Lander hit his second two-run homer in as many games Saturday night and Pete Mackanin and John Castino slugged solo homers to power the Twins.

Dropped pop fly, 16 stranded Buc runners haunt Tiant

By United Press International

Luis Tiant must feel he deserves better than this.

Shortstop Tim Foli dropped a pop fly with the bases loaded in the first inning that allowed three runs to score and Pittsburgh stranded 16 runners on base Saturday night as the San Francisco Giants defeated the Pirates, 8-3.

Foli's error on Milt May's pop fly allowed the Giants to score four runs in the first against Tiant, 0-3. Jack Clark singled home the other run of the inning.

National League

Doyle Alexander, 7-5, with relief help from Fred Breining, Greg Minton and Al Holland, got the victory, although tagged for 11 hits before leaving the game in the seventh.

The Giants scored their other three runs off Tiant in the third on singles by Jeff Leonard and May, a double by John LeMaster and a single by Alexander.

In later games, it was St. Louis at San Diego in the second game of the double-header, and Chicago at Los Angeles.

New York 3, Cincinnati 2

At New York, Bruce Berenyi's wild pitch in the seventh inning enabled Alex Trevino to score the tie-breaking run and lift the Mets, 4-6.

Struck out a 11, raising his two-game total to 23 against the Mets as Mike Scott, 4-7, Mike Marshall, Ray Garagar and Neil Allen, who picked up his 13th save, combined on a four-hitter. The Mets scored what proved

to be the winning run in the eighth on Rusty Staub's run-scoring single.

Houston 6-2, Pittsburgh 1-1

At Houston, Kiko Garcia had three hits and drove in three runs to pace the Astros in the first of two. The Astros broke the game open with a five-run, four-hit inning, opening against loser Mark Davis, 9-2. Vern Ruhle, 2-3, picked up the win. In the nightcap, Billy Smith and Frank LaCorte combined on a six-hitter to hand Philadelphia its fifth straight loss. It was the first major league start for Smith, 1-4, who was relieved

by LaCorte in the eighth. Alan Ashby hit his first home run of the year for Houston.

St. Louis 6, San Diego 1

In San Diego, George Hendrick drove in two runs and scored twice and Ken Oberkfell collected three, including a solo homer to spark St. Louis in the first game of a double-header. Larry Sorensen went 2-3 in innings to gain credit for his sixth victory in 11 decisions with Bob Shirley finishing up to earn his first win, including a solo homer to lead the Padres' sixth straight.

NFL

Continued from Page C1

period and McNeil scored on a 2-yard run with 5:03 left in the half.

The Jets, who finished the pre-season at 3-1, dominated the first half by intercepting three passes and recording four sacks. After a scoreless first period, the Jets took over early in the second period after right end Joe Klecko recorded a sack and Stan Bilkis and Kenny Bell combined for another sack on the Eagles' first two plays, forcing Philadelphia to punt.

The key plays in the march were a 16-yard completion from Richard Todd to Jerome Barkum, a 12-yard pass to Bobby Jones and an 11-yarder to Scott Dierking that gave the Jets the ball at the Philadelphia 7. Three plays later, Long scored and Pat Leahy made it 7-0.

On the Eagles' possession following the Jets' kickoff, Johnny Lynn intercepted a Ron Jaworski pass, deflected by Darrol Ray — and returned it 30 yards to the Eagles' 2. Two plays later, McNeil, the number one draft pick set to start at halfback, scored to give the Jets a 14-0 halftime lead.

Todd was hurt in the second period, bruising his left knee near the end of the half. Todd returned for one play but backup Pat Ryan played the

remainder of the game. For the pre-season, Todd, who threw a league high 30 interceptions in 1980, passed 77 times without an interception. For the game, Todd hit six of 14 for 99 yards.

Broncos 24, Bengals 20

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Rookie Mark Herrmann fired a 9-yard pass to Dave Preston with just nine seconds left to rally the Denver Broncos to a 24-20 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals in a pre-season finale marred by injuries to several regulars.

Denver quarterback Craig Morton, a 17-year veteran, suffered a "mild concussion" late in the second quarter. Backup Cincinnati quarterback Jack Thompson twisted his right ankle in the third quarter, and Bengal wide receiver Isaac Curtis suffered a fractured cheek bone.

Both teams ended the exhibition season with 2-3 records. Herrmann's clutch pass erased a Cincinnati lead provided by Bengal third-string quarterback Turk Schonert on a 2-yard pass to Dan Ross with 6:01 left — that TD had given Cincinnati a 20-17 margin.

But in the closing minute, Herrmann directed Denver 69 yards in seven plays and capped it with the TD toss. It was Herrmann's second TD of

the quarter, with 14:33 remaining he lofted a 36-yarder to Rick Upchurch.

Packers 35, Browns 18

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Halfback Eddie Lee Ivey and wide receiver Audra Thompson scored two touchdowns each to spark the Green Bay Packers to a 35-18 victory over the Cleveland Browns.

The victory gave Green Bay a 3-1 record heading into its regular season opener next Sunday at Chicago.

The Browns, who finished 2-3, will open at home in a Monday night game against San Diego.

Ivey scored on a 41-yard run and a 15-yard pass from Lynn Dickert. Thompson scored on a 29-yard reverse and a 29-yard pass from Dickey, who completed 18 of 27 passes for 250 yards.

The Packers' other score came on George Ellor's 1-yard run. Cleveland, the defending AFC Central Division champions, scored on Brian Sipe's passes of 2 yards to Dave Logan and 4 yards to Ozzie Newsome, and on a 1-yard drive by Charles White.

The Packers struck first, scoring on Ivey's 41-yard run with 8:47 left in the first quarter. The former Georgia Tech star broke through a hole off

right tackle, put a move on cornerback Lawrence Johnson at the 30 and cut back across field for the score.

Saints 20, Lions 17

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Benny Ricardo kicked a 33-yard field goal 5:31 into a sudden death overtime to lift the New Orleans Saints to a 20-17 victory over the Detroit Lions.

Detroit missed a last-second chance to win the game in regulation play when holder Eric Hipple fumbled a low snap from center Larry Lee during a Lions field-goal attempt from the Saints 14. The fumble was recovered for New Orleans by rookie linebacker Russell Cary and the regulation game ended in a 17-17 tie.

Twelve-year veteran Archie Manning, who went the distance in this final exhibition game, directed the winning drive, starting off in the first quarter with 13 yards in Wes Chandler and 8 yards to George Rogers.

Manning completed 16 of 22 passes for 147 yards in the game with one interception.

Rogers, who carried 24 times for 111 yards in the game, put the Saints in scoring position with a 31-yard run that moved the ball to the Detroit 3.

But a 15-yard personal foul penalty against the Saints moved the ball back to the Lions 16 and on third down, coach Bum Phillips ordered Ricardo in to kick his second field goal of the night for the triumph.

Raiders 21, 49ers 7

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Jim Plunkett threw two touchdowns passes and linebacker Rod Martin snatched the ball from San Francisco's Earl Cooper for an 87-yard scoring run in lifting the Oakland Raiders to a 21-7 exhibition victory over the 49ers.

Martin opened the scoring for the Raiders in the first quarter when Cooper ran around left end for a 4-yard gain. The Oakland linebacker pulled the ball from his waist as he was still running and ambled for the touchdown.

Plunkett added another TD in the first quarter with a 1-yard pass to Raymond Chester. Plunkett capped the Oakland lead with a 46-yard touchdown pass to Malcolm Barwell in the second quarter.

Rookie running back Major Ogilvie scored the 49ers only touchdown in the fourth quarter with a 1-yard plunge after an interception.

The Raiders finished their pre-season play with a 3-2 record.

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	10	10	.500
Boston	10	10	.500
California	9	11	.450
Cleveland	9	11	.450
Chicago	8	12	.400
Detroit	8	12	.400
Kansas City	7	13	.350
Los Angeles	7	13	.350
Minnesota	6	14	.300
New York	6	14	.300
Pittsburgh	5	15	.250
San Diego	5	15	.250
Seattle	4	16	.200
St. Louis	4	16	.200
Texas	3	17	.150
Toronto	3	17	.150

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	10	10	.500
Baltimore	10	10	.500
Boston	9	11	.450
California	9	11	.450
Cleveland	9	11	.450
Chicago	8	12	.400
Detroit	8	12	.400
Kansas City	7	13	.350
Los Angeles	7	13	.350
Minnesota	6	14	.300
New York	6	14	.300
Pittsburgh	5	15	.250
San Diego	5	15	.250
Seattle	4	16	.200
St. Louis	4	16	.200
Texas	3	17	.150
Toronto	3	17	.150

AL boxscores

Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	10	10	.500
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California	9	11	.450
Cleveland	9	11	.450
Chicago	8	12	.400
Detroit	8	12	.400
Kansas City	7	13	.350
Los Angeles	7	13	.350
Minnesota	6	14	.300
New York	6	14	.300
Pittsburgh	5	15	.250
San Diego	5	15	.250
Seattle	4	16	.200
St. Louis	4	16	.200
Texas	3	17	.150
Toronto	3	17	.150

Baseball

AL boxscores

Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	10	10	.500
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California	9	11	.450
Cleveland	9	11	.450
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Detroit	8	12	.400
Kansas City	7	13	.350
Los Angeles	7	13	.350
Minnesota	6	14	.300
New York	6	14	.300
Pittsburgh	5	15	.250
San Diego	5	15	.250
Seattle	4	16	.200
St. Louis	4	16	.200
Texas	3	17	.150
Toronto	3	17	.150

Baseball

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Atlanta	10	10	.500
Baltimore	10	10	.500
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New York	6	14	.300
Pittsburgh	5	15	.250
San Diego	5	15	.250
Seattle	4	16	.200
St. Louis	4	16	.200
Texas	3	17	.150
Toronto	3	17	.150

Baseball

NL boxscores

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	10	10	.500
Baltimore	10	10	.500
Boston	9	11	.450
California	9	11	.450
Cleveland	9	11	.450
Chicago	8	12	.400
Detroit	8	12	.400
Kansas City	7	13	.350
Los Angeles	7	13	.350
Minnesota	6	14	.300
New York	6	14	.300
Pittsburgh	5	15	.250
San Diego	5	15	.250
Seattle	4	16	.200
St. Louis	4	16	.200
Texas	3	17	.150
Toronto	3	17	.150

Baseball

NL boxscores

SAN FRANCISCO			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	10	10	.500
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Boston	9	11	.450
California	9	11	.450
Cleveland	9	11	.450
Chicago	8	12	.400
Detroit	8	12	.400
Kansas City	7	13	.350
Los Angeles	7	13	.350
Minnesota	6	14	.300
New York	6	14	.300
Pittsburgh	5	15	.250
San Diego	5	15	.250
St. Louis	5	15	.250
Texas	5	15	.250
Washington	4	16	.200
White Sox	4	16	.200
Yankees	4	16	.200
2 games in 7 1/2			
SAN FRANCISCO			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	10	10	.500
Baltimore	10	10	.500
Boston	9	11	.450
California	9	11	.450
Cleveland	9	11	.450
Chicago	8	12	.400
Detroit	8	12	.400
Kansas City	7	13	.350
Los Angeles	7	13	.350
Minnesota	6	14	.300
New York	6	14	.300
Pittsburgh	5	15	.250
San Diego	5	15	.250
St. Louis	5	15	.250
Texas	5	15	.250
Washington	4	16	.200
White Sox	4	16	.200
Yankees	4	16	.200

Trade helping Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — The trade went nearly unnoticed, even though it involved the most successful Chicago Cubs pitcher in nearly the last decade going to the New York Yankees.

The deal that shipped burly right-hander Rick Reuschel to the Yanks might have received more extensive notice had it not been announced June 12 — the day the players' strike began.

It was two months before the players involved could pitch and be compared but the initial reaction in Chicago ranged from horror to disgust: Reuschel, the team's ace, for journeyman Doug Bird and an unknown infielder named Pat Tabler. Actually, the deal was as complex as it was controversial. Bird was to be considered something of a "rent-a-player" with the Yanks having the option to regain him at season's end.

Tabler, one of the jewels of the Yankee farm system, was considered on loan to the Cubs' Iowa farm team. The only thing certain was the amount of money involved: \$400,000 from the Yanks to the Cubs.

It later was learned the Cubs would get another player instead of Tabler, reliever Mike Griffin. As it turned out, the Cubs also acquired Tabler later in a separate deal that gives New York the option of another player or \$200,000 by February of next year.

Bird, for one, was surprised at some of the negative reaction from the trade.

"I'm a good pitcher, and I couldn't understand why some Cubs fans were upset that they were getting me, Griffin and Tabler," said Bird, who has pitched for Kansas City and Philadelphia. "I know I can throw. Rick Reuschel is an outstanding pitcher, but I haven't just been sitting around lately."

Bird lived-up to his statements, winning his first two starts for the Cubs and pitching strongly in a third. Reuschel, meanwhile, did not record his first victory for the Yankees until Aug. 22.

Bird, used as a spot starter and long reliever for New York, put together a 17-game winning streak over two seasons. Ironically, the streak was snapped on June 11 in Chicago against the White Sox, the last game played in baseball's first half.

Asked if he minded coming from a team in first place to a team with the worst record in the National League, Bird was adamant.

"I was glad to have the opportunity to pitch anywhere. Besides, this is a good young team that has some promise."

Griffin was pitching in the minor leagues before he got the call to come to the Cubs varsity.

"I kept thinking that I was finally going to get a chance to pitch, which is all important," Griffin said. "I knew I had kept in shape during the strike and I was ready to do whatever the Cubs wanted."

What the Cubs wanted was a strong reliever, someone who would fill the still unfilled shoes of the since-departed Bruce Sutler. Griffin saved Bird's first win and became one of Manager Joey Amalfitano's most dependable men out of the bullpen.

Both Bird and Griffin showed right away they could pitch. Amalfitano "knew Griffin had a strong arm and can throw hard. Bird's a smart pitcher, he can mix it up with the best of them. Obviously, they're a great addition to our pitching staff."

Tabler was hitting .300 at Iowa when he was called up in mid-August and spent a little time sitting on the Cubs' bench. Amalfitano placed him in the starting lineup the first day he arrived at Wrigley Field and the second baseman responded with a hit in his first at-bat.

"We knew the kind of talent Tabler has," said General Manager Herman Franks, who engineered the Reuschel deal. "He can play."

Reuschel, who had won 128 games in nine-plus seasons with the Cubs, had insisted earlier in the year he didn't want to be traded away from Chicago despite the team's dismal record in his tenure in the Windy City.

"We hated to lose Rick," Amalfitano said. "He did everything anyone can ask, but it's an old saying that in order to get talent you have to give up something of talent."

Canadian team ousts Lewiston

SHERIDAN, Wyo. (UPI) — Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada, had another nine-run inning in its 17-8 Saturday victory over Lewiston in the American Legion's Pacific Northwest baseball tournament.

The loss eliminated Lewiston from the tournament.

Jim Kopkas hit a two-run homer and Brad Harvie hit a three-run triple in the fourth inning during the nine-run scoring spree for Lethbridge, which is representing Montana in the tournament.

Harvie hit two home runs Friday during the fourth inning as Lethbridge had another nine-run inning in its 11-5 triumph over Anchorage, Alaska.

Winner Dale Martin, who relieved in the third inning after Lewiston scored four runs.



Tampa's Michael Russ, left, and Maurice Miller team up to tag out stealing Fu-chin Peng

Taiwan beats Tampa again, nets 5th consecutive crown

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (UPI) — Tai Chung, Taiwan defeated Tampa, Fla., 4-2 Saturday for an unprecedented fifth straight championship in the Little League Baseball World Series.

Taiwanese teams have now won 10 world championships since 1969 — and have a record of 32-1 in competition in the 10 World Series. This match also marked the second year in a row a team from Taiwan defeated a team from Tampa for the championship.

A two-run triple by Chang Cheng-ching in the fourth inning was the big blow of the game for Taiwan. Wang Yao-hsin opened the inning with a double to left field. After Chang Ming-kuo walked, Chang Cheng-ching tripled to right field.

Derek Bell pitched the distance for Tampa. Striking out nine and walking three but allowing five hits.

Tampa's two runs came on a home run by Derrick Pedro in the fifth inning with Michael Russ, who had walked, on base.

Tampa was limited to three hits by two Taiwanese pitchers. All the Tampa hits came off starter and winner Wang Yao-hsin, who was removed after

Little League finals

Pedro's home run. Winning pitcher Wang struck out six and walked two.

Chang Ming-pin pitched the last 1-2-3 innings for Taiwan. He faced only five batters, striking out four of them.

After two scoreless innings, Taiwan got a run in the third inning on Bell's wildness. Hsiao Fu-chen opened the inning by drawing a walk. He scored on three wild pitches by Bell.

Chang Ming-pin, Taiwan's leadoff batter, singled to center field in the first inning and advanced to third on a passed ball by Tampa catcher Maurice Crum. Bell struck out the next three batters.

Taiwan finished the season with 22-1 record and nine straight victories. Tampa finished with a 17-2 record and the championship defeat snapped a 13-game winning streak.

Hebner would like to forget the season he's had so far

DETROIT (UPI) — When the season started, Richie Hebner didn't. When the second season started, the Detroit Tigers' first baseman still didn't. Now, he's waiting for September.

"If I can just have a good September — if I can help this club — maybe I can forget the first five months," Hebner said recently before going out and raising his batting average from .215 up to a robust .222 with a pair of hits.

"I haven't worried about it," Hebner said. "I have not lost any sleep. I have just as much fun around the clubhouse as I did last year."

"And we're winning. That's the whole key. We're winning."

Otherwise, the 33-year-old former Pittsburgh Pirate, Philadelphia Phillie and New York Met thinks he would have a lot more trouble handling the first non-season he's had in his 13-year career.

Hebner was driving in runs at an average of better than one per game through the first half of the 1980 season. He suffered a severe ankle strain that put him out of action through much of the second half and wound up with 82 RBI, his personal high, 12 home runs and a .290 batting average.

The free-spirited Hebner led the Tigers in RBI this spring and hit a home run on the first day of the season to defeat Toronto.

Then the music not only stopped, but the band disappeared.

"I got no excuses," he said. "My foot is okay. My back is okay. I feel good at the plate. I never thought I could hit .215."

"It's kind of funny. I've only struck out once. For a guy who doesn't really strike out much, you'd think a few balls would fall in there. But they haven't."

Griese, Francis, Bleier lead list of 40 NFLers who retired before '81

NEW YORK (UPI) — It begins soon after the Super Bowl champion is crowned. It can happen suddenly or it may occur without fanfare. It can be predictable or it may be planned far in advance.

But each year, for whatever reason, a cut collection of National Football League performers decide to retire.

Entering the 1981 season, the Miami Dolphins — for the first time in 15 years — will be without quarterback Bob Griese. Tight end Russ Francis is negotiating to become a football announcer for a major television network — following six productive years with the New England Patriots.

The Pittsburgh Steelers lost three reliable starters in running back Rocky Bleier, safety Mike Wagner and defensive end Dwight White, all members of four Super Bowl victories.

At least 40 players have announced their retirement from the NFL during the off-season and a more are expected to reach the same decision by the start of the regular season.

Other outstanding players who have turned in their shoulder pads include Philadelphia guard Woody Peoples, Dallas running back Preston Pearson and defensive end Larry Cole. Washington guard Dan Nugent and tackle Terry Hermillion, Minnesota defensive tackle Dave Roller, Atlanta defensive back Rick Byars, Miami safety Tim Foley, San Diego cornerback Nate Wright and Denver running back Jon Keyworth and defensive end Brison Manor.

Quarterback Ken Stabler, who had announced his retirement in late July, changed his mind Aug. 26 and decided to return to the Houston Oilers. Stabler, who moved from Oakland to Houston last season in a swap for Dan Pastorini, shocked the Oilers with his retirement bombshell July 22. He reconsidered after an injury to quarterback Gifford Nielsen left the Oilers in desperate straits.

Stabler, 35, guided the Raiders to five consecutive AFC title games from 1973-77, including a 32-14 victory over Minnesota in Super Bowl XI.

But in some cases, like Griese's, the decision was predetermined. In

others, like Francis', the announcement took the Patriots by surprise.

For Griese, the beginning of the end came last season when, in the same game in which he became the 14th quarterback to go over the 25,000-yard career mark in passing, he also suffered a severe shoulder injury.

But it wasn't until June 25, that Griese decided he couldn't return.

"I would feel a lot more emotional about this if it would have happened in my first or second year," Griese said in June. "Then I would have had some complaints. But I've had 14 years, 14 good years. And I've played some good games. I feel sorry for the players around the league who never got into a championship game. I played in three. So I feel very fortunate. When I first came in, I never thought I'd play this long."

Griese, known throughout football as the "Thinking Man's Quarterback," will best be remembered for his calm demeanor on the field, his ability to convert first downs on crucial plays and the eyeglasses he wore the last few seasons.

"He was the cornerstone of the franchise," said Dolphins' owner Joe Robbie.

"He's probably the most unselfish guy I've ever been around," added Don Shula, who coached Griese through most of his illustrious career. "He gets as much thrill calling the right running play for a touchdown as he does connecting on a bomb. That's just his makeup."

In his 14 years with Miami since being drafted out of Purdue, Griese led Miami to 101 of its 135 victories. He completed 1,926-of-3,428 passes (56.2 percent) for 23,992 yards and 126 touchdowns. He was a member of three Super Bowl teams (2-1) from 1972-1974 and was named to the Pro Bowl six times.

Francis' retirement, however, was a stunner.

After establishing himself as one of the premier tight ends in the league, Francis decided it was time to devote his energies to other things.

"All I can say right now is that I'm retiring for personal reasons," he said in late July.

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A ball imbedded in a bank proves no problem for West Germany's Bernhard Langer during Saturday's play. He checks the situation, dons plastic pants, escapes to make par and towels off. UPI

Irwin overcomes back-to-back bogeys, takes 2-shot lead in World Series Golf

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Hale Irwin survived back-to-back bogeys on the front side Saturday en route to an even par 70 and a two-stroke lead after three rounds of the \$400,000 World Series of Golf.

Irwin's third-round 70 gave him a 54-hole score of four-under-par 206, two shots better than Larry Nelson and Bill Rogers, both of whom shot one-over 71 Saturday. The first-prize money for the tournament is \$100,000.

Four other players, including Jack Nicklaus — who bogeyed the final hole and was still steaming over a 720 fine for slow play Friday — were another shot back at 209. The others were West German Bernhard Langer, who had a third-round 72; Australian Greg Norman, who came in with a 67, and Tom Kite, who fired a 66.

The only other golfer to match par through 54 holes on the 7,173-yard, par-70 Firestone layout was David Graham, who stood at 210 after Saturday's one-under 69. Japan's Isao Aoki and Curtis Strange were both at 211.

"The course played much more difficult today," Irwin said, blaming "the wind and mounting pressure. There were a number of places today where all of us ran into problems."

"I just didn't drive the ball very well," the leader said. "I hit too many roughs. I was not quite as steady as I was the first two rounds, and I didn't deserve any better than what I got."

Irwin, looking for his second straight triumph after taking last week's Buick Open, started the day at four-under-par and went to five-under when he rolled in a six-foot birdie putt on the 234-yard, fifth hole.

But the former Colorado football star ran into driving problems on the eighth and ninth holes, which cost him two shots and very easily could have been more damaging.

On the eighth, Irwin drove well right of the fairway and was blocked from reaching the green by a row of trees. His second shot stayed in the rough, his third was in a bunker to the

right of the green and his fourth rolled some eight feet past the pin. He holed the putt, however, for a bogey.

He caught the rough with his drive on No. 9 and his second shot was in the rough to the right of the green from where it took him three more shots to get down. Irwin then birdied the 11th and scrambled to seven straight puts to hold his lead.

Nelson, who started the day one shot behind Irwin, actually held the lead briefly when he birdied the first and third holes, but he quickly bogeyed the fourth and fifth, along with the 13th and 15th on the backside. He climbed back to within two shots of Irwin with a birdie on the last hole.

Rogers, who also was one shot back at the start of the day, bogeyed the fifth and sixth and birdied No. 9 to turn in a one-over 36. He went three-under with a birdie on the 11th hole.

But he suffered a bogey on the 17th when he caught a fairway trap with

his drive, hit his second shot left of the green into the rough and took three to get down from there.

Rogers described his round as "so-so," adding that he was "disappointed about the way I finished the last two holes."

He noted that today's final round will be the fifth straight he has played with Irwin, the final one of the Buick Open and all four rounds at Firestone.

"He's not the kind of a guy who will give a tournament away," Rogers said. "Somebody will have to beat him and you've got to be patient to do that."

Nicklaus, who said he "played my best round yet and didn't come up with much," admitted to being "licked off" about the fine for slow play. "The last time I was fined for slow play was at Doral two years ago," he said, "and that was justified. 'This one I will appeal. I don't think it affected my play today, but I was ticked off last night.'"

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Idaho linksters fifth in Hogan Cup tourney

PORTLAND, Ore. — Idaho is in fifth place in the annual Hogan Cup. Matches being held this weekend at the Riverside Country Club.

A team from southern California recorded a four-man total of 303 Saturday in the junior competition to take a two-stroke lead over Oregon's No. 2 squad. Washington is third at 307 with northern California fourth at 308 and Idaho next at 312. Oregon No. 1 is sixth at 315. Nevada is seventh at 317 and British Columbia trails the field at 323.

John Hummell of the southern California team was Saturday's medalist as he fired an even-par 72 over the 6,805-yard course. Idaho's Larry

Bull, who is from Caldwell, had a 74 as did Bobby Lasken, who is from southern California.

Twin Falls' Dave Rasmussen helped his Idaho teammates with a 77 and Steve Meyerhoefer notched a 79. Drew Wilson of Boise had an 81 to be the fourth-man counted in the standings. Burley's Dave Parker suffered an 85 Saturday. The four best scores count in the team score.

The competition will conclude today.

"This is the best team from Idaho we've probably ever brought up here," Bus Howard, a former secretary of the Idaho Golf Association who helps head the Idaho squad, said.

Carner 'tears up' course, to lead by three at Denver

DENVER (UPI) — Joanne Carner, who had predicted that someone would "go out and tear up" the Columbine Country Club course, did just that Saturday, firing a five-under-par 67 to surge to a three-stroke lead after the third-round of a \$150,000 LPGA tournament.

Carner, who needs only \$12,243 to go over the \$1 million plateau in career earnings, finished the day at nine-under-par 207. Sandra Spuzich, Friday's leader, and Jan Stephenson, the first-day co-leader, were at six-under 210.

Judy Rankin missed a four-foot par putt on No. 18 and second-year pro Patty Sheehan sank a 20-footer to save par on the same green to finish at five-under 211. Five players — Amy Alcott, Janet Alex, defending champion Beth Daniel, Sandra Haynie and Sally Little — were at 212.

"I'm playing better and putting better," said Carner looking for her 29th tour victory. "But it's an interesting golf course and you can get hot, so I'll have to play well Sunday. But I'm ready to roll."

Spuzich, who played with Carner and suggested to her that she needed to birdie No. 18 to be a "perfect 10," said she was pleased with her round of one-under 71 over the 6,488-yard course.

"I hit two silly wedges that led to bogeys on No. 5 and No. 6," said Spuzich, who is fighting a cold. "I'm not feeling too good, but the sick ones are playing well so far."

Carner, 42, admitted she and Donna Cuponi, who was just \$479 shy of \$1 million in career earnings, both had been thinking about joining Kathy Whitworth in the select group of money winners.

U.S. captures Walker Cup

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Lopsided singles victories by Jodie Mudd of Louisville, Jay Sigel of Berwyn, Pa., Joe Russell of Turlock, Calif., and Frank Fuhrer of Pittsburgh beat the way to a 5-2 victory for the United States over Great Britain-Ireland Saturday in the 28th Walker Cup.

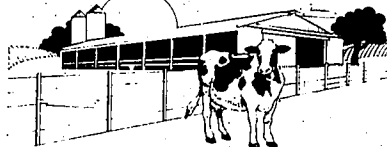
Mudd was seven-under-par for the 13 holes he needed to whip Colin Dalgleish, 7 and 5, while Sigel, the oldest player in the field at 37, was six-under for 13 holes in defeating Paul Way, 6 and 5.

Russell routed Peter Deebie, 4 and 3, and Fuhrer beat Irish teenager Philip Walton, 4 and 2 and thereby denied the visiting youngster the chance of becoming the first man in

Cup history to score four points for Britain-Ireland.

Five singles victories gave the United States an unbeatable 14 points in the 24 matches and sealed the Americans' 25th Cup victory against two losses and a tie. Great Britain-Ireland has not won a match since 1971, when it scored a 13-11 victory by winning six of the last eight singles matches.

Roger Chapman and Way combined to beat Hal Sutton, the U.S. Amateur champion from Shreveport, La., and Sigel in morning foursomes to start a dramatic comeback for Britain-Ireland. In all, the visitors won three morning foursomes and seemed in prime shape to score an upset in the afternoon.

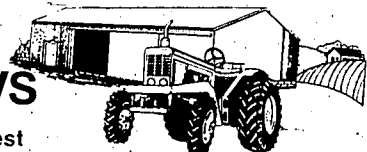


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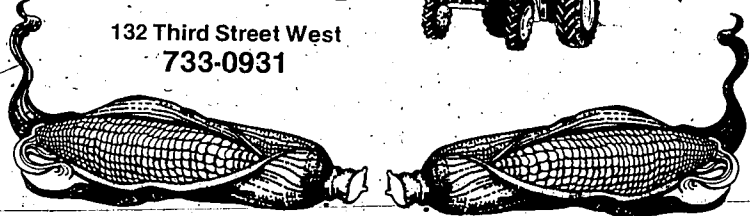
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Coaches tab Michigan as team to beat in '81

NEW YORK (UPI) — The University of Michigan, which has never finished first in the 31-year history of the United Press International's Board of Coaches college football ratings, has been picked as the team to beat for the national championship in 1981.

The Wolverines, returning 14 starters and both kickers from the team that beat Washington in the Rose Bowl last January, received 22 first place votes and 574 points from the 42-member coaches board to easily outdistance Oklahoma for the No. 1 spot in the pre-season ratings.

Oklahoma received three first place votes and 512 points to beat out Alabama for the No. 2 spot. Alabama also had three first place mentions and 504 points to finish third in the balloting.

Notre Dame, which will be starting its first season under new coach Gerry Faust, was runner-up to Michigan in the number of first place votes with five, but the Irish finished a distant fourth in the overall balloting with 461 points.

Southern California got two first place mentions and was fifth with 430 points followed by Nebraska (353), Penn State (320), defending national champion Georgia (275), Pittsburgh (272) and Texas (213). Georgia received four first place votes, Penn State two and Pittsburgh one.

Ohio State, Michigan's arch rival in the Big Ten Conference, heads the

UPI Top 20

Copyright 1981 by UPI
NEW YORK — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 pre-season college football ratings for 1981, with first place votes in parentheses:

1. Michigan (22)	574
2. Oklahoma (3)	512
3. Alabama (3)	504
4. Notre Dame (5)	461
5. Southern Calif. (2)	430
6. Nebraska	353
7. Penn St. (2)	320
8. Georgia (4)	275
9. Pittsburgh (1)	272
10. Texas	213
11. Ohio St.	208
12. UCLA	175
13. Florida St.	172
14. North Carolina	169
15. Mississippi St.	161
16. Washington	157
17. Washington St.	152
18. Houston	150
19. Brigham Young	140
20. Baylor	136

second 10 with 206 points followed by UCLA, Florida State, North Carolina and Mississippi State.

Rounding out the top 20 are Florida, Washington, Houston, Brigham Young and Baylor.

Arizona State and Southern Methodist are on probation and ineligible for the UPI ratings.

Judging by the coaches' votes, the Southeastern Conferences should be the most competitive this season. Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi State

and Florida represent the SEC in the pre-season top 20.

Although proud of the honor of being ranked No. 1 in the pre-season, Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler said he would prefer a lower ranking as a motive of incentive to his team.

"I always like to be ranked number 11 or number 21 out of the top 100 or the top 20," said Schembechler, who guided the Wolverines to a No. 4 ranking in last year's final ratings. "Then it gives you something to shoot for."

"When you're rated the pre-season No. 1, you've got to go 12-0. You've got to win them all."

Michigan makes no attempt to downplay the strength of its team.

"I'm surrounded by good kids," Schembechler said. "It's going to be a lot of fun. We're a highly rated national contender. While we certainly appreciate that, we realize that respect is something we have gotten and not earned. It comes from the strong finish by the 1980 team plus the number of returning veterans we have."

"We haven't earned it yet. Whether we do will depend on the type of attitude we have. We must approach the season with the same type of attitude, the same kind of intensity we finished the 1980 season with."

"If we do that, I don't think there's any more you can ask as far as national honors."

"The important thing is not whether

you win the national championship. The important thing is whether or not you're willing to do what it takes to prepare to win the national championship. Whether you're willing to pay the price."

There are four new members to the UPI Coaches Board this season and one coach who is returning to the board after a limited absence. The four newcomers are Faust, Wayne Hardin of Temple, Ed Cavanaugh of Army and John Cooper of Tulsa. Joe Morrison, now head coach at New Mexico, returns to the board after a brief absence.

Six coaches from each of the seven geographical areas of the nation comprise the UPI ratings board. Each week they vote on the top 15 teams and points are awarded on a 15, 14, 13, etc. basis for votes from first through 15th.

Here, by sections, are the coaches who comprise the UPI football board:

EAST — Jackie Sherrill, Pittsburgh; Carmen Costa, Yale; Frank Burns, Rutgers; Don Nehlen, West Virginia; Wayne Hardin, Temple; Ed Cavanaugh, Army.

MIDWEST — Earle Bruce, Ohio State; Denny Stoltz, Bowling Green; Bill Mallory, Northern Illinois; Frank Waters, Michigan State; Lee Corso, Indiana; Gerry Faust, Notre Dame.

SOUTH — Bear Bryant, Alabama; Vince Dooley, Georgia; Charley Felt, Florida; Jim Carlen, South Carolina; Jerry Claiborne, Maryland; Dick Crum, Tennessee.

MIDLANDS — Barry Switzer, Oklahoma; Tom Osborne, Nebraska; Warren Powers, Missouri.

Jim Dickey, Kansas State; Jeff Jeffries, Wichita State; John Cooper, Tulsa.

SOUTHWEST — Bill Yeoman, Houston; Fred Akers, Texas; Lou Holtz, Arkansas; Ron Meyer, Southern Methodist; Larry Lavett, Arkansas State; Sam Robertson, Southern Louisiana.

MOUNTAINS — Lavell Edwards, Brigham Young; Ken Hatfield, Air Force; Sark Arntsen, Colorado State; Wayne Howard, Utah; Larry Smith, Arizona; Joe Murrell, New Mexico.

PACIFIC — John Wooden, Southern California; Rich Ippolito, Oregon; Dave Currie, Long Beach State; Jack Flway, San Jose State; Don James, Washington; Terry Donahue, UTA.

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As usual, USC a safe bet to win another Pac-10 title

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — It's always a safe bet to pick Southern California to win the Pacific-10 Conference football title, and this year is no exception.

Even though the Trojans have lost a number of key players to graduation, the endless supply line that is the heart of USC football is expected to produce the replacements needed to make it another championship year.

But it won't be easy for USC because defending champion Washington, UCLA and Oregon aren't far behind in talent and depth and with that many solid contenders, the 1981 Pac-10 season could be one of the most closely contested in years.

You could easily add Arizona State to the list but the Sun Devils are on NCAA probation and there is no bowl in their future no matter where they finish. Still, how they play against the other four contenders will have a definite affect on the Rose Bowl race. Stanford has its usual number of stars in the skilled positions but a questionable defense and lack of depth leaves the Cardinals a step or two behind, along with California, Arizona and Washington State. Only Oregon State can be said to be a non-contender although the Beavers, too, are on the upswing and with an upset or two could decide who wins the conference title.

The Trojans are coming back after a one-year conference probation. Missing from 1980 are such as quarterback Gordon Adams, tight end Hoby Brenner, wide receiver Kevin Williams, center Allen Pugh and tackle Keith Van Horne on offense and linebacker Steve Busick and backs Ronnie Latt, Dennis Smith and Jeff Fisher on defense.

But Coach John Robinson isn't concerned.

"I like the players we have this year," said Robinson. "They're enormously talented." Sophomore John Mazur is Adams' replacement at quarterback while Jimmy White takes over for Williams

at flanker. Tailback Marcus Allen is back and until Mazur gains some experience, he could take care of the offense all by himself.

With tackles Dennis Edwards and Charles Ussery, guard George Atkinson, linemen Chip Banks, Byron Dabiy and Riki Gray and back Joey Brower the Trojans still have one of the best defensive units in the nation.

Washington's forte also is its defense, with seven returning regulars and a few others who had a lot of playing time in 1980.

"We have 15 solid football players on defense," says Coach Don James. "There's no question defense is our strength."

Eight offensive stars are gone from last year's championship team. Tim Cowan and Steve Poller are fighting it out at quarterback. The Huskies are solid at receiver with Paul Skansi, Antony Allen and Aaron Williams and at tight end with Rick Mallory, Willie Roberson and Leroy Lulu.

UCLA, 9-2 last year, has seven returning offensive starters and six on defense. The missing are tailback Freeman McNeil, the school's all-time leading rusher, and safety Kenny Easley, both first round draft choices by NFL clubs. Replacing them could be a season-long problem.

Oregon should be better than a year ago when Rich Brooks led the Ducks to a 6-3-2 season. Defense and ball control win games and Brooks says he has the team that can provide both.

Vince Williams, Dwight Robertson and Reggie Brown are powerhouse running backs who will work with quarterback Kevin Lusk, a pretty fine passer. Brooks also says he has one of the best defensive units in the Pac-10.

A flock of talented running backs, led by Willie Gittens, a fine quarterback in Mike Pagel and a solid defense, anchored by a quartet of linebackers, provide Arizona State with enough balance to make every game a close one.

Stanford has one of the best


quarterbacks in the nation in John Elway, an excellent all-purpose running back in Darrin Nelson and a fine wide receiver in Andre Tyler. But the defense is suspect enough to give Coach Paul Wiggins a lot of anxious moments.

Cal is putting in a new offense — the run-and-shoot that catapulted Mouse Davis to national fame at Portland State a year ago — but with a relatively inexperienced and young team the Bears are not serious title contenders.

"The same can be said of Arizona and Washington State, both of which have a number of solid players but not nearly enough to make them champions. Oregon State is still rebuilding."

In the Pac-10, it should be another close race between San Jose State, Utah State and Long Beach State. Of the three, San Jose State plays the toughest schedule, numbering Stanford, Cal and ASU of the Pac-10 among its rivals.

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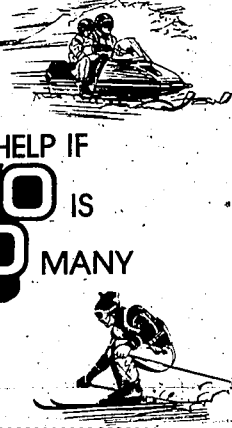
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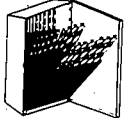
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U.S. Open

Roles reversed for Borg, McEnroe this week; Evert must beat Austin to make it 6 out of 7

NEW YORK (UPI) — For the first time in their tumultuous rivalry, there is a distinct role reversal.

Always in the past it was John McEnroe, he of the tortured face and ill manners, who was the underdog. Bjorn Borg, unemotional and silent, stood alone at the top of the world, separated from the other mortals who played tennis for a living.

McEnroe literally screamed for support in his quest to knock off the Swedish giant, and never could understand why his fellow Americans, noted for their love of the underdog, could root against him.

This week, the picture has changed dramatically. When the U.S. Open Championships begin Tuesday, for the first time McEnroe will be isolated as the man to beat. Now it is he who is No. 1 in the world, and it is he who is seeking to complete a mini-dynasty.

Following a monumental five-set victory over Borg at Flushing Meadows last September, McEnroe has taken the Open two years in a row. And when he ended Borg's five-year reign as Wimbledon champion July 4, McEnroe has thrust for the first time into the world No. 1 ranking.

At the tender age of 22, McEnroe now is in position to win the U.S. National Championship for the third consecutive time, a feat which hasn't been accomplished since Bill Tilden won the title from 1920-25.

Conversely, Borg now is the party of the second part, the aggrieved underdog seeking to achieve the one remaining goal that is most significant to him. Although he has won 11 major championships — taking the French six times in addition to the five at Wimbledon — he has yet to capture the U.S. Open since making his first attempt as a 16-year-old in 1972.

If Borg were to make a recorded answer to the question he's asked most these days about the Open, he would say, "This is what I want more than anything else, to win the Open. But I still have a lot of time to do it."

McEnroe has been beaten only twice in his four appearances in



JOHN McENROE
... he's the top man this time

the Open, and has a match record of 22-2. Borg is 34-9.

Borg still holds a 7-6 career advantage over McEnroe, and of the 40 sets they've played, each has won 20.

McEnroe seemed to slip following his Wimbledon victory, losing to Ivan Lendl in the Davis Cup the following week and falling to Vijay Amritraj in the Canadian Open, but last week he won the Association of Tennis Professionals Championship.

"I can't help going into the Open feeling confident," McEnroe said. "I'm ready, but there is still more work to be done."

McEnroe drew Davis Cup teammate Bob Lutz, ranked 25th in the world, as his opening round opponent, but Lutz withdrew Thursday because of a back injury and was replaced by Juan Nunez of Chile.

Borg, meantime, will open against a wild-card entry.

While another McEnroe-Borg final would not come as a surprise, several other men rate as strong contenders, such as Jimmy Connors, a three-time Open champion, Lendl and Argentinian Jose-Luis Clerc, winner of his last four tournaments, including the U.S. Clay Courts.

In an ironic twist of the draw, Connors will open play at the National Tennis Center against Briton John Lloyd at 11 a.m. EDT Tuesday. Connors once was engaged to Chris Evert, and now he meets the man she married.

Following the Connors-Lloyd match on center court, 16th seed Dianne Fromholtz meets Anne Smith and McEnroe faces Nunez. On Tuesday night, No. 5 seed Hana Mandlikova, the losing finalist to Evert last year, plays Mary Lou Piatek, followed by Clerc against Brad Drevet.

Evert, stronger than she was a year ago, will be seeking her sixth Open crown in the last seven years. She has lost only twice in 48 matches this year, but the second one came a week ago to Tracy Austin in the final of the Canadian Open.

But Evert avenged her first loss of the year, to Hana Mandlikova in the French Open, by beating the Czechoslovakian teen-ager in the Wimbledon final, and it is quite conceivable she will get the same opportunity against Austin at Flushing Meadows.

"I always play better when I have a loss before a big tournament," Evert said. "I need to find things for inspiration because I have played so long. It doesn't bother me. It makes me eager."

Andrea Jaeger, although she has yet to reach the final of a major, was seeded second behind Evert, followed by Austin, Martina Navratilova and Mandlikova, who has been in the final of the last four majors. The seedings strictly followed — the latest — computer rankings of the Women's Tennis Association.

Evert took exception to the seedings, saying, "The top three players in the world are myself, Tracy (Austin) and Hana, and you could have a situation where the top three players in the world are in the same half (of the draw)."

"I think Hana's in my quarterfinal, and that's really absurd. Looking at her tournament record, it's not really fair."

The men's and women's championships each will earn \$66,000 from the total purse of \$964,700. The championship concludes on Sept. 13.

Prost beats teammate to win Dutch GP pole

ZANDVOORT, Holland (UPI) — Frenchman Alain Prost, seeking his second Formula One win of the year, beat Renault teammate Rene Arnoux to the pole position for today's Dutch Grand Prix with a speed of 121.66 miles an hour.

Prost was clocked in one minute, 18.17 seconds Saturday for the 2.64 mile lap on the circuit, that winds through the sand dunes on the North Sea coast. Arnoux, who holds the official track lap record, was timed in 1:18.25 to share the front row with Prost.

"The suspension adjustments we made have proved very efficient in the fast bends and enabled me to gain fractions of seconds there," Prost said.

Nelson Piquet of Brazil, in a Brabham, winner of last year's Dutch Grand Prix, clocked third best at 1:18.65.

He will share the second row of the grid with defending world champion Alan Jones of Australia, in a Williams, who had a 1:18.67. Argentinian Carlos Reutemann, in the second Williams, clocked 1:18.84.

to take the third row alongside Jacques Laffite of France, in a Ligier, with 1:19.018.

Mario Andretti's Alfa Romeo was clocked in 1:19.04 for seventh best in the field.

With four Grands Prix races left to the season, Reutemann leads the championship standings with 45 points, followed by Piquet with 39, Laffite with 34 and Jones on 27.

Andrea de Cesaris of Italy overtook a bend in Saturday's practice with his brakes locked. His McLaren landed in a pile of tires stacked up against a guard rail, but walked away unhurt. Twenty-four of the 30 entries qualified for Sunday 190 mile race. Reutemann seemed to have some staunch supporters in Zandvoort. Overnight slogans had been painted on the track surface, such as "Vive Loie" (his nickname), which delayed the unofficial morning practice. Officials feared the oil paint might cause loss of adhesion to the cars. The graffiti was washed off with paint thinner and the track held down before any cars were allowed onto the circuit.

Finnish auto sports club leader killed by car

HELSINKI (UPI) — Raul Falin, president of the Finnish Automobile Sport Federation, died Friday when he was struck by a car near the end of the fourth special section in the 1000 Lakes Rally.

An Audi, driven by Austrians Franz Wittman and Kurt Mestinger, arrived at the finish line at full speed and braked. The car swerved sideways and hit four people, who were watching the action.

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bought by 300 colleges

Recruiting war wearing thin for star Illinois prep guard

QUINCY, Ill. (UPI) — The sidewalk cracked in front of Bruce Douglas' home house, quite possibly from scores of college coaches who have come to town to recruit the young basketball wonder.

Douglas, a 6-foot-3, 190 pound guard, is one of the nation's most heavily recruited high school players this year, with more than 300 schools seeking his talents.

But the excitement of the recruiting war has worn thin for the Quincy High School senior, who holds a 91-4 career record and led his Blue Devils to state championship last year.

Sitting in a room lined with perhaps 50 trophies, plaques, ribbons and basketball nets taken after key victories, Douglas and his mother, Lorraine, described the difficulties of fame.

"The hardest day was back in June when we had three coaches here in one day," said Mrs. Douglas, who wears a white T-shirt with pictures of Bruce on the front and youngest son on the back.

"They all wanted to be here on the first day — which was the day after graduation, when Bruce was considered a senior."

From that day on, the family has been inundated with phone calls, letters and personal visits from college basketball recruiters across the country.

"Sometimes the phone would ring and I would get five or six coaches in a row before I could get outside," Douglas said. "I would get calls from 10 in the morning to 10 or 11 at night."

Douglas said he talked to "probably at least 300 schools" but quickly narrowed the field by limiting himself to schools close to home.

"I decided that the school would be in the Midwest where my family can go to play," he said. "That's very important to me. It makes me happy to have them there and it makes them happy."

NBA decision coach Douglas has dream of playing for a major West Coast school.

"Bruce dreamed of going to UCLA," his mother said. "It sounded great but he forgot about it because

"All coaches have a one-track mind. Their goal is to get you and they just keep trying and trying. I'll put them off and tell them to give me a few days to think about it and they'll call every day in between."

It's too far away." Douglas said the pressure during the last two months has convinced him to sign an early-national letter of intent.

"I'm making my mind up before the season," he said. "Mentally, it will be good for me to know where I'm headed so I can concentrate on basketball and take us to another state championship."

"I've narrowed it down to six or seven schools," he said, ticking off names like Minnesota, Illinois, DePaul, Purdue and Notre Dame. He also is still considering Kentucky, Bradley, Michigan State and Indiana.

Douglas and his mother agree the worst part of the recruiting process is having to say no.

"All coaches have a one-track mind," Douglas said. "Their goal is to get you and they just keep trying and trying. I'll put them off and tell them to give me a few days to think about it and they'll call every day in between."

"And if they can't get to me, they'll talk to my mom or they'll have alumni call. Some coaches I didn't want to say no to because they sounded so mean."

Recruiters spent anywhere from an hour to nearly an entire day with the Douglas family, pitching their programs and trying to entice the young basketball star with fringe benefits.

"Some would say, 'We go to Europe or Hawaii for Alaska every year,'" Douglas said. "They'd say, 'We have money. We travel first class.'"

DePaul University used the line: "Chicago is looking for a winner. You could be it, Bruce."

But Douglas has his own ideas of what an ideal school should have —

namely, a business education program, high national publicity, a good fan rapport and a chance for him to see some playing time.

"A big advantage (for a school) is whether most of the seniors have graduated because when a college player gets a degree, that's something," he said. "I want to go four years and get my degree (in business administration)."

He said obtaining a degree is something his dad, who died two years ago, "always wanted me to do."

Douglas said he will probably choose a Big 10 school because that's the closest thing to the NBA that there is in basketball.

"I'm more physical and I like the faster pace," he added. "I think it would be to my advantage to play in a physical game."

But he said the situation comes down to, "You have to decide what's best for you. I'm looking for a place where people will like me and appreciate me and I can like and appreciate them."

Mrs. Douglas said her son "will do well wherever he goes because he has a good attitude. He knows that whatever you put into something, you get the same thing out."

"Education is the most important thing," she said, stressing sports is a means of getting to college to learn. "It's great to be a star but it's more important to be a star and a scholar."

A person might expect a player of Douglas' caliber to be cocky, but he takes the publicity in stride and even has to remind his peers he is human, too.

"As far as the news media and adults are concerned, I've been able to talk to them," he said. "But when it comes to people my age and younger, they want to put me on a cloud."

Douglas said he will begin visiting his semi-finalist schools in September and hopes to announce his final choice by early November.

But regardless of his decision, Douglas has this warning for his final pick: "Wherever I go to college better plan on winning because I plan on winning and it's going to rub off."

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U.S. track team primed for World Cup III

Americans want to show the world what it missed at Olympics



RENALDO NEHEMIAH
will miss meet because of earlier injury

NEW YORK (UPI) — Looking to show the world what it missed at last year's Olympics, the U.S. track and field team is finally set for the prestigious World Cup III track and field meet in Rome Friday through Sunday.

But the American contingent, while possibly the strongest in years, is still not as complete as it might be because of two glaring absences, hurdles world-record holder Renaldo Nehemiah and sprinter Ben Plucknett.

Nehemiah, who broke his own 110-meter hurdles record at Switzerland last week with a blazing time of 12.55 seconds, will not be helping the U.S. defend its World Cup title because he did not win at the national championships in June. Nursing an injured foot at the time, he didn't compete and Greg Foster's 13.39 was good enough to win.

Despite the fact that Nehemiah is obviously in world-beating form now, U.S. Coach Jim Tappeny, from the University of Pennsylvania, said he doesn't think the team will be hurt by Foster's presence and doesn't plan to replace him with Nehemiah.

Plucknett had established a new discus world record twice this year before it was determined that he took muscle-building steroid drugs prior to a meet late last year, and he was suspended for "life" by the International Amateur Athletics Federation. Although he will probably be reinstated after 18 months, his record throws will not be recognized.

Plucknett's place was taken by John Powell, two-time U.S. champion and the 1975 Pan Am Games gold medalist. The only other change Tappeny has made in the team was replacing javelin national champion Bruce Kennedy from the

Pacific Coast Club with runner-up Rod Ewaliko from Athletics West.

The rest of the American squad — which performed together for the first time Aug. 28 at the Van Damme meet in Brussels, Belgium — is headed by 400-meter hurdles world record-holder Edwin Moses, eight U.S. record-holders, and Carl Lewis, who owns the world's best 100-meter mark in the 100-meter dash (10.00) and the long jump (28 feet, 3 1/2 inches).

Since the U.S. boycotted last summer's Moscow Games, there are only three Olympic medalists on the team — Moses and Powell, who performed at Montreal in 1976, and veteran 800-meter runner Madeline Manning, who won in 1968 at Mexico City.

Most of the American athletes have been gearing their training schedules specifically for this meet, where they will face the most complete congregation of the world's best outside of the Olympics.

British stars Sebastian Coe and Steve Ovett will participate, along with the entire national teams from East Germany and the Soviet Union, who finished 1-2 in the European Cup final.

Coe and Ovett will be part of a European "all-star" team. The Soviets will bring along 19-foot pole vaulters Konstantin Volkov and Vladimir Polyakov. Other teams slated for competition represent the host country Italy, Asia, Africa, North America-South America, and Australia-New Zealand.

Coe, who broke Ovett's world record in the mile with a 3:47.33 time, will run in the 800 — in which he set the world mark of 1:41.72 earlier this season — at Rome, where he will be up against U.S. champion James Robinson. More attention, though, may be given to the 1,500-meter race.

Ovett owns the 1,500 world record of 3:31.35 and it may fall in this meet. His competition includes Sydney Maree, and that's where it gets interesting.

Maree is the native of South Africa who recently gained eligibility to represent the U.S. at the World Cup meet since he is in the process of obtaining American citizenship. However, the British Amateur Athletic Board has warned Coe and Ovett that running against Maree might be offensive to some expatriate South African political groups.

Maree, whose 3:35.02 won the U.S. title for him, thinks Ovett has been using the political rejection as an excuse.

"He just doesn't want to run against me," Maree said. "I think it is a disservice to the sport. You get people like Ovett who have control. He shouldn't have the power to choose his races."

"He did sweat for those records. I'll give him that."

Lewis will be tested in the 100 by British standout Allen Wells, who also will run in the 200 with American Jeff Phillips. Moses, who missed his world record of 47.13 by 0.01 second July 14 in Switzerland, puts his 74-race winning streak in the 400-hurdles on the line against West German star Harald Schmid.

On the women's side, speedster Evelyn Ashford will try to defend both the 100 and 200 titles she won at the 1979 World Cup in Montreal. She holds the American record in both events, having broken her own 100 mark in July with a 10.90 clocking, just 0.02 off the world mark by East German Marlies Gehr.

Ashford acknowledged that it will take a similar performance to beat Gehr in Rome. "I think it will have to be under 11," Ashford said. "I don't know how the Europeans are running."

U.S. team, rankings in the world

NEW YORK (UPI) — The U.S. track and field team for the World Cup III Games at Rome Sept. 4-6, listed with affiliation, best mark of 1981 and where that mark ranks in the world:

- Men
- 100 meters — Carl Lewis, University of Houston, 10.00, first.
- 200 meters — Jeff Phillips, University of Tennessee, 20.36, fifth.
- 400 meters — Cliff Wiley, D.C. International Track Club, 44.70, second.
- 800 meters — James Robinson, Inner City Athletic Club, 1:44.61, sixth.
- 1,500 meters — Sydney Maree, Villanova University, 3:35.02, 10th.
- 3,000-meter steeplechase — Henry Marsh, Athletics West, 8:18.36, second.
- 5,000 meters — Matt Centrowitz, New York, 13:27.72, 10th.
- 10,000 meters — Alberto Salazar, University of Oregon, 27:56.72, 12th.
- 110-meter hurdles — Greg Foster, Shaklee Track Club, 13.65, second.
- 400-meter hurdles — Edwin Moses, Laguna Hills, Calif., 47.14, first.
- High jump — Tyler Peacock, Modesto Junior College, 73.5, fifth.
- Pole vault — Billy Olson, Pacific Coast Club, 18-2 3/4, 11th.
- Long jump — Willie Banks, Athletics West, 57-7 1/2, first.
- Triple jump — Willie Banks, Athletics West, 57-7 1/2, first.
- Shot put — Dave Laut, Athletics West, 70-10 1/2, fifth.
- Discus throw — John P'Well, Athletic Attle, 229-7, third.
- Hammer throw — Dave McKenzie, Fairfield, Calif., 227-2, unranked.
- Javelin throw — Rod Ewaliko, Athletics West, 277-4, unranked.
- 4 x 100-meter relay — Mel Lallay, University of Georgia; Stanley Floyd, University of Houston; James Sanford, Southern Cal; Lewis Phillips, alternates.
- 4 x 400-meter relay — Walter McCoy, Florida State; Willie Smith, Athletic Attle; Tony Darden, Philadelphia Pioneer Club; Wiley, Moses alternates.
- Women
- 100 meters — Evelyn Ashford, Medalist Track Club, 10.90, first.
- 200 meters — Ashford, 22.30, fifth.
- 400 meters — Deane Howard, Shaklee Track Club, 51.81, 12th.
- 800 meters — Madeline Manning, Oral Roberts Track Club, 1:58.50, 10th.
- 1,200 meters — Jan Merrill, Age Group Athletic Association, 4:14.62, unranked.
- 3,000 meters — Brenda Webb, Athletics West, 12:4.54, unranked.
- 100-meter hurdles — Stephanie Hightower, Los Angeles Naturlite Track Club, 13.03, eighth.
- 400-meter hurdles — Sandra Myers, Los Angeles Naturlite Track Club, 58.38, eighth.
- High jump — Pam Spencer, Los Angeles Naturlite Track Club, 64.5, second.
- Long jump — Jodi Anderson, Los Angeles Naturlite Track Club, 22-10, first.
- Shot put — Denise Wood, Knoxville Track Club, 55-3 1/2, unranked.
- Discus throw — Leslie Deniz, Arizona State, 182-6, unranked.
- Javelin throw — Karin Smith, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, 211-3, 10th.
- 4 x 100-meter relay — Alice Brown, Shaklee Track Club; Jeannette Bolden, UCLA; Florence Griffin, UCLA; Denise Fitzgerald, University of Tennessee; Ashford alternates.
- 4 x 400-meter relay — Lorna Forde, Atlanta Track Club; Arlene Emerson, UCLA; Howard; Hightower; Denise Walton, University of Tennessee alternates; Leann Warren, University of Oregon alternates.

Lindsay wins race for 3rd time

FLINT, Mich. (UPI) — Former Michigan State University track star Herb Lindsay won his third straight Bobby Crim 10 Mile Road-Race for Special Olympics Saturday, beating Greg Meyer by 30 seconds.

Lindsay, 26, a native of Reed City, Mich., who lives in Boulder, Colo., captured the 1981 title with a time of 47:18 — nine seconds slower than last year's winning time.

Meyer, 25, of Holliston, Mass., was second with an unofficial time of 47:46.

Meyer edged four-time Boston Marathon champion Bill Rodgers by one second. Rodgers has never won the Crim race in its five years of existence. He finished third in 1977 and second in 1980.

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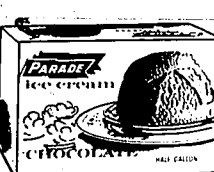


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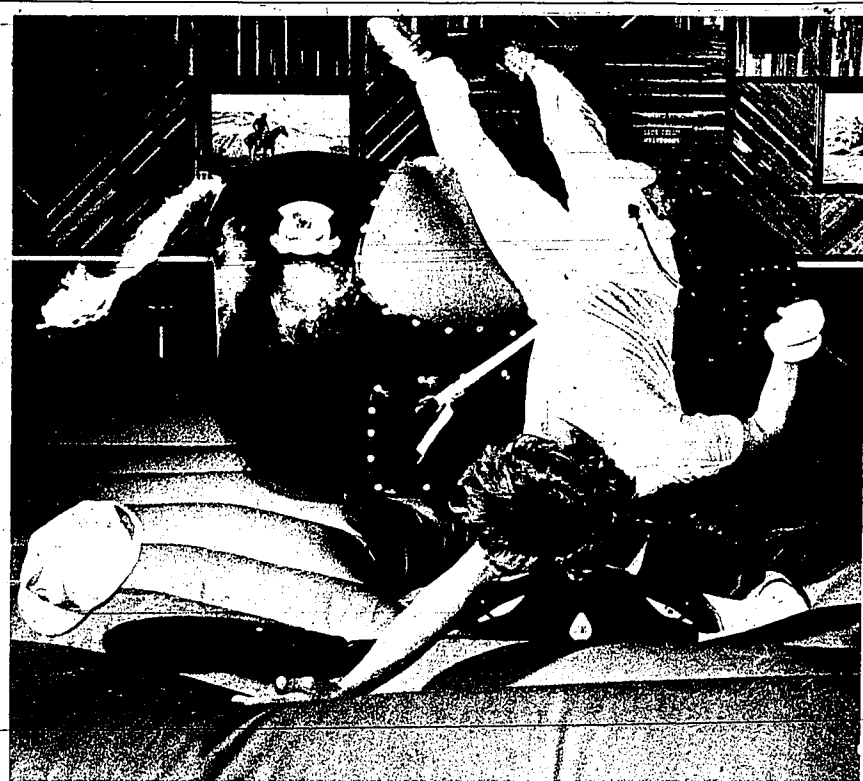
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Oscar the bull bucks off another one as Rick Garner of Jerome finds his way to the air cushion at the Alley Bar

Mechanical bull

Latest fad may be as dangerous as it is amusing

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "Aaron's the name and Oscar's the bull," the man at the mike announces amid the whoops and hollers of the crowd.

As Oscar bucks, spins and stops, Aaron hangs gamely on — until he slips sideways and flips heels over head like a flapjack out of a pan. Landing face first, the young man lays still for a few seconds, sits up groggily and walks unsteadily to his waiting girlfriend.

As the walver he just signed indicates, The Alley's mechanical bull "is a dangerous amusement device."

In Denver, the mechanical bulls are being rounded up and headed out of many country/western bars following a series of injuries and lawsuits.

Since the machine was installed in The Alley in July, manager Larry Kunz said there have been no major accidents. Patrons, both men and women, tend to walk bowlegged after a night of riding, but they keep coming back for more.

Dr. Kent Pressman, emergency room doctor

at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, said he knows of only two minor injuries caused from riding the bull. One involved bruises, the other, lower back strain from the bull's abrupt action.

New features of The Alley's Buck 'n' Bull, manufactured by F.W. and Associates of Phoenix, Ariz., make it much safer than the one pictured in the movie "Urban Cowboy," starring John Travolta.

A "safety tether" is plugged into the machine and looped around the rider's wrist. When the rider is bucked off, the wire pulls out, immediately stopping the machine. (In "Urban Cowboy," the machine kept moving after Travolta was bucked off and smashed into his arm.)

The bull is completely computerized, with 120 different speeds available, and the operator has an emergency stop button at his fingertips.

It is surrounded by a three-foot-thick air mattress, instead of the foam pads or bed mattresses. The mattress is so thick and bouncy, that stumbling riders often end up testing it before they ever get to the bull.

Kunz said a metal handle, which the riders hang onto, has been replaced with a leather handle like those used on bareback broncs. It's gentler on delicate regions of the body.

An experienced live bull rider, watching the action at The Alley, said the mechanical bull is "worse than the real thing." It spins harder and faster and there's no "give" as on a real bull, he said.

The air mattress makes falls less painful than hitting the dirt in a rodeo ring, but the steel underbelly of the beast is not completely covered. The bull rider said he broke a bone in his hand when it banged against the steel.

One night at The Alley, when a young lady neglected to tighten the safety tether, it slipped off her wrist when she fell off. The spinning bull narrowly missed her head before the operator stopped it.

Riders must sign a waiver every night they ride. It states that the signer "fully understands that this Buck 'n' Bull machine is a dangerous amusement device. I know the machine continually makes sudden, quick movements which could cause the rider to be injured. . . I hereby voluntarily assume any and all risk, including injury to my person and property, which may be caused as a result of my riding the machine or that may be caused by the negligence of The Alley Motel Inc., or both of them."

— See BULL Page 2

Youth prepare for annual fair fat stock sale

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The last day of the Twin Falls County Fair will mark a sort of last roundup for Bill Specht.

Specht is in charge of the 4-H and FFA fat stock sale, the sale where market ready animals exhibited by hundreds of youths during the fair will be sold for slaughter. Specht has worked on the organizing committee for the sale the past seven years and he said this will be his last.

Two weeks before the sale, which begins at 10 a.m. Sept. 12, Specht is nervous as if he were a rookie, though.

Approximately 450 head of cattle, swine and sheep have been entered by 4-H and FFA members in fair competition, Specht said. About 400 of those animals will probably be judged ready for marketing at the fat stock sale.

Typically, businesses and individuals pay premium prices at the sale to support the youth programs, but with more animals to sell than ever before, Specht needs to find more buyers than ever.

"I like to see the kids receive something for their efforts," he said. The numbers do concern me. They concern me more than ever before."

But perhaps Specht is just the nervous type. At this time last year he was apprehensive, too.

But on sale day, everything went

"as smoothly as it could go" and prices were set in almost every category.

Last year, 258 businesses and individuals paid about \$200,000 for more than 300 head of steers, hogs and lambs.

"An individual that eats beef, lamb or pork will never have a better opportunity to buy better quality," Specht said. Each animal raised as a 4-H or FFA project is a well-fed, pampered animal.

Specht is a true believer in the youth programs. "I believe the 4-H program is the finest youth program in America today," he said. It gives the youths a chance to learn how to work. They learn to accept victory and defeat in the show ring. And it gives them an opportunity to operate a small business," Specht said.

Many 4-H and FFA members borrow money from a bank to buy their animal, its feed and show supplies, he said.

"Businesses should be proud to support the sale," Specht said.

Potential buyers who cannot attend the sale can arrange to have an animal purchased for them, Specht said, by calling him, Roger Jones or Bud Fuller.

Buyers can have the animals slaughtered for their own use or the animal will be resold for the to a packer. In either case, the difference between what they pay, and the current market price for the animal is a tax deductible donation, Specht said.

'Ripple' felt locally from Arizona outage

TWIN FALLS — A power line failure in Arizona caused a brief power interruption throughout the Magic Valley Saturday afternoon.

Power returned in a matter of seconds, apparently causing no problems, except for irrigators, local media and baseball fans.

By the way, for anyone who was watching the NBC Game of the Week, which did not return after the power interruption, Boston beat Oakland 7-6.

Jerry Nielson, Idaho Power supervisor in Twin Falls, said a 500 volt power line in Arizona lost power. The "ripple effect" from the large loss of power caused the brief power interruption here.

"The dispatcher told me all his lights lit up for a second and then went off," Nielson said, which indicates power was lost throughout the area.

Power was off for only a matter of seconds, however, and Idaho Power received no calls complaining of problems, Nielson said.

The Idaho Power system is tied in with other power systems throughout the West. When a problem develops in one of those systems, automatic safety switches are activated to isolate Idaho Power, Nielson said.

The switches act much like ordinary circuit breakers, he said. The reason the power interruption affected all—the local media, Nielson speculated; is that their electronic equipment comes equipped with similar safety devices.

At the Times-News, the lights blinked off for a second, but it took more than an hour to restore service from United Press International to the paper.

KLXV lost its network signal and had to substitute a film instead of returning to the baseball game. The station recovered the network signal in time for its next scheduled network broadcast.

Local radio station's were off the air for a matter of seconds, in the case of KLIX, to about 15 minutes in the case of the company's FM station, KMTW.

Service from Magic Valley Cablevision was also lost, according to the firm's answering service, which reported a surge of calls for a short time after the power interruption.

Larry Taylor, a spokesman for Idaho Power in Boise, said the interruption apparently stopped irrigation pumps throughout the Idaho Power system, all of which had to be manually restarted.

Warehouse burglary foiled by police

TWIN FALLS — Two men were arrested Friday and two juveniles taken into custody in connection with the burglary of a local automotive parts supplier.

Larry D. Hranac, 19, of 1536 Main St., Buhi, was arrested on a charge of first degree burglary and is being held on \$5,000 bond.

Marc Robert Otero, 18, 204 Polk St., Twin Falls, was arrested on a charge of receiving stolen property and released on his own recognizance.

One of the Twin Falls juveniles was released to his parents' custody and the other has been detained by the police.

According to Police Chief Tim Qualls, the arrest was made after uniformed patrol officers routinely stopped a car in a warehouse district. The officers noticed automotive equipment which appeared to be stolen in the vehicle and belonging to Motor Mercantile Co. on Main Avenue, according to the police report. "The police checked Motor Mercantile and found a broken side window and a stop-up under it. When the owner arrived he confirmed the building had been burglarized and identified the items in the car."

The value of the automotive equipment has not yet been determined.

Forest restrictions set

BOISE — Emergency fire prevention restrictions, limiting woodcutting, campfires and smoking in many state and national forests, take effect Monday.

The restrictions were announced Friday as continued hot, dry weather caused fire conditions in the forests to range from very high to extreme. The restrictions, which go into effect at 12:01 a.m. Monday, will remain in place until fire conditions improve.

Affected by the restrictions are the Sawtooth, Challis, Salmon, Boise and Payette national forests

and state forest lands in southwestern Idaho and the Payette Lakes district.

Grant Hendrix, a Sawtooth National Forest fire dispatcher, said open fires will be allowed only in camps with built-in facilities for fires, in backpackers' stoves, in recreational vehicles or in pans allowed campers.

Smokers will be restricted to lighting up inside of vehicles, buildings or standing in the middle of a circle three-feet in diameter of soil cleared down to mineral rock, he said.

Three people injured in 3-car accident in Jerome

JEROME — Three people were injured in a "three-car" accident in Jerome Saturday morning. All three were passengers in the cars.

Paul Hack, 14, of Jerome was taken to St. Benedict's Hospital and later transferred to St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise in stable condition.

Mike Durbin, 34, of Long Beach, Calif., who was a passenger in the same car as Hack, was in good condition at St. Benedict's, Marie Ball, 63, of Jerome was treated at St. Benedict's and then released.

The three were injured when a car driven by Gary Wayne Otto pulled out from a stop sign and turned onto

North Lincoln Boulevard, colliding with the car carrying Hack and Durbin, according to the Idaho State Police.

Otto, a Jerome resident, was cited by the ISP for making an unsafe start from the stop sign.

The car carrying Hack and Durbin was driven by Karen Victoria Bachik. When it was hit, the ISP reports, it went out of control and crossed the road where it hit head on by a car carrying Durbin and Hack.

The accident occurred at about 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

Magic Valley not covered by federal waste control rules

By GENE GEORGE
Times-News writer

First of two parts

TWIN FALLS — The Environmental Protection Agency's hazardous waste controls apparently do not apply to the Magic Valley.

Local inspectors say not enough hazardous agricultural waste is being generated in the valley each month to warrant EPA attention.

They say industry is confused on what procedures to follow, and as a result, some drinking water has been contaminated by improper dumping.

But EPA officials say waste in this area is not going unchecked, explaining that it is governed by state rules.

While that is true, it is also noteworthy that Idaho is not expected to pass a waste control law equal to EPA standards until at least next April.

"There's no clear idea on the state level," said Bill Allred, district environmental health specialist in Jerome. "We've had some people who thought they were (waste) generators, but they kind of slipped through the loophole."

Fertilizer, pesticide and other chemical manufacturers and the

ranchers and farmers who use the products all produce toxic wastes, but those amounts are below what would federally regulated.

The EPA regulates disposal of the toxic material if the monthly amount is 2,200 pounds or more. Highly toxic pesticides are regulated in amounts as small as 2.2 pounds.

Those federal guidelines are part of the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act of 1976, parts of which are still being phased-in.

Since no local waste generators are regulated by EPA standards, no one has kept track of what is being generated, Allred said.

He said the original standards on monthly production and storage of

toxic waste was 220 pounds a month for most material, but the EPA changed that to quell protests from industry and to ease its own bookkeeping.

"By lessening the standards, they got rid of an estimated 10,000 (waste) generators. The numbers were overwhelming."

Kenneth Feigner, chief of the Waste Management Branch of EPA's Seattle office, said the change eliminated about 95 percent of all the waste producers nationwide, but added that those producers accounted for only 1 percent of the waste.

Feigner said the amount of waste excluded from federal control was small when the problem was viewed

from a national perspective.

But Allred said Feigner's argument did not diminish the possibility of problems for the Magic Valley.

For example, a solution used to clean out a five-gallon container of the pesticide ALDRIN, which kills soil insects and termites, would not contain enough toxic waste. But a 30-gallon container of the same substance probably would.

"You could throw a five-gallon container away and cause no regulatory problems," he said.

Another state official has found some of the same problems among the rinse solution on the ground and letting it seep into the groundwater or dipping empty pesticide cans into

their drinking supply.

Gary Hansen, a senior water quality analyst with the state Department of Water Quality, surveyed farmers and ranchers this summer to find out how they disposed of the rinse aside, and planned to issue a guidebook to district health officials in November to promote new ways of disposing the waste.

"Due to the high cost of pesticides, some have told us they are trying to get the most mileage out of it," Hansen said. "They take the rinse aside and spray it on the field, or they told us they put the waste in containers and tote them to a landfill."

— See WASTE Page 2

School lunch menus

CASSIA
Monday: Burrito or hamburgers, french fries, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Pizza or baked cheese squares, orange wedge, french beans, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Fried chicken, mixed vegetables, fruit, hot rolls and milk.
Thursday: Tacos or corn dogs, celery stick, green beans, fruit and milk.
Friday: Chicken fried steak, ham and cheese on a bun, pork and beans, orange wedge, fruit and milk.

KIMBERLY
Monday: Diced chicken and noodles, crispy onion rings, tossed salad, french fries, half orange and milk.
Tuesday: Tacos, buttered corn, kolachi and milk.
Wednesday: Ham sandwich on bun, fritters, Brussels sprouts, peaches and milk.
Thursday: Sauerkraut and wieners, mashed potatoes, green beans, oatmeal rolls, banana cake and milk.
Friday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, french rolls, colelaw, chilled pears and milk.

JEROME
Monday: Fried chicken, buttered corn, fruit cocktail, peanut butter cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Tacos or barbecue sandwich,

cauliflower with dip, fresh fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Hot dogs or tuna salad sandwich, lettuce rounds, peaches, chocolate cake and milk.
Thursday: Hamburger gravy on mashed potatoes, green beans, apricots, hot rolls and milk.
Friday: Sausage pizza or baked cheese sandwich, celery stick, jello, pears, sugar cookies and milk.

FILER
Monday: Hamburger, french fries, orange slices, chocolate pudding and milk.
Tuesday: Burritos, macaroni and cheese, celery and carrot sticks, grapes, cinnamon sugar cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Pizza, green salad, peaches, chocolate cake and milk.
Thursday: Ham sandwich, green beans, strawberry banana and milk.
Friday: Corn dogs, hot rolls, cantaloupe, chocolate chip cookie and milk.

GOODING
Monday: Hot dog on bun, cottage fries, pear, peanut butter cookie, pears and milk.
Tuesday: Taco, corn, apple crisp and milk.
Wednesday: French chicken, french fries, green beans, mixed fruit and milk.
Thursday: Hamburger gravy, whipped potatoes, cheese and carrot sticks, hot

rolls, peaches and milk.
Friday: Surf burger, tossed salad, pickled beets, apple sauce and chocolate milk.

BLAINE
Monday: Wieners on buns, vegetable beans, carrot stick, half orange, raisin oatmeal cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Tacos, peas, lemon roll, sliced pears and milk.
Wednesday: Turkey a la king with mixed vegetables, biscuits, half egg, corn, sliced peaches and milk.
Thursday: Spaghetti and tomato sauce, green salad, bread stick, apple sauce and milk.
Friday: Breaded chicken, rice, green beans, whole wheat roll, jello with pineapple and milk.

CASTLEFORD
Monday: Taco, corn, fruit dessert and milk.
Tuesday: Baked ham and cheese sandwich, french fries, green salad and milk.
Wednesday: Goulash, green salad, peaches, bread stick and milk.
Thursday: Fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, jello with fruit, hot rolls and milk.
Friday: Pizza, green salad, fruit dessert and milk.

HANSEN

Monday: Baked macaroni and cheese, buttered beets, celery sticks, hot rolls, fruit cup and milk.
Tuesday: Pizza, green salad, green salad, fruit pudding and milk.
Wednesday: Barbecued chicken, potato rounds, carrot and raisin salad, pineapple bread and milk.
Thursday: Beans and frank, cottage cheese and fruit salad, cornmeal muffins with honey butter, french fries, buttered french beans, peaches, bread and butter and milk.

SHOSHONE
Monday: Spaghetti, salad, vegetable, fruit, garlic bread and milk.
Tuesday: Cheese bake, tomato soup, fruit, fresh vegetables and milk.
Wednesday: Taco, salad, fruit, french fries and milk.

Thursday: Fried chicken, au gratin potatoes, vegetable, fruit, roll and milk.
Friday: Sloppy Joe sandwiches, french fries, fresh vegetables, fruit and milk.

BUHL
Monday: Hamburgers and french fries.
Tuesday: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered peas and hot rolls.
Wednesday: Hot dogs, french fries and fruit.

Thursday: Hot beef sandwich, celery stuffed with peanut butter, buttered carrots and chocolate pudding.
Friday: Fish sticks, green salad, french fries and cornbread.

TWIN FALLS
Monday: Beef hash, cinnamon roll, chilled applesauce and milk.
Tuesday: Pig in a blanket, later tots, cottage cheese, seedless red grapes and milk.
Wednesday: Southern fried chicken, mashed potatoes and cream gravy, bread, fruit cup and milk.
Thursday: Ham and cheese sandwich, french fries, buttered corn, orange quarters and milk.
Friday: Fish sticks, garden salad, kolachi, cantaloupe and milk.

RICHFIELD
Monday: Baked beans and wieners, rolls, jello and fruit cocktail, cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Spaghetti, salad, rolls and milk.
Wednesday: Russian hamburgers, later tots, peaches and milk.
Thursday: Pork chops, carrots and peas, rolls and milk.
Friday: Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, rolls, cheese and chocolate milk.

MINIDOKA
Monday: Hot dogs, later tots, fruit cup, cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Lasagna, breadstick, green beans, peaches and milk.
Wednesday: Turkey gravy, potatoes, roll, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Tacos, pears, carrot cake and milk.
Friday: Special sandwich, buttered corn, brownie, grapes and milk.

HAGERMAN
Monday: Beef patty, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, peaches, whole wheat roll, and milk.

Tuesday: Fried chicken, potato salad, sliced tomatoes, hot roll and milk.
Wednesday: Baked cheese sandwich, green beans, cherry tart and milk.
Thursday: Pig in a blanket, fresh vegetable sticks, ranch dip, peaches and milk.
Friday: Barbecue beef on bun, french fries, banana, vanilla ice cream and milk.

GLENN'S FERRY
Monday: Burrito, tossed salad, chocolate cake, peaches, salad bar and milk.
Tuesday: Corn dogs, french fries, pears, fruit bar, salad bar and milk.
Wednesday: Submarine sandwich, french fries, fruit jello, and milk.
Thursday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, tomato and cucumber, cinnamon rolls and milk.
Friday: Macaroni and cheese, green beans, orange slices, scones, salad bar and milk.

WEENEILL
Monday: Chicken salad sandwiches, french fries, fresh fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, green salad, buttered corn, rolls and milk.
Wednesday: Breaded fish, cole slaw, buttered green beans, cookie, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered carrots, roll, rolls and milk.

Friday: Corn dogs, scalloped potatoes, pears and milk.
VALLEY
Monday: Hot dog on a bun, french fries, cookie, peaches and milk.
Tuesday: Pizza sandwich with ground pork, hash browns, corn, pears and milk.
Wednesday: Burritos, later tots, green beans, pineapple and milk.
Thursday: Sloppy Joe, mashed potatoes, peas, fruit cocktail and milk.
Friday: Tomato soup, cheese or turkey sandwich, carrot stick, cookie, banana and milk.

Waste

Continued from Page 1

He said he was cautious of the survey's findings because some people answered surveys with information they thought the department wanted to read.

A lot of emphasis has been put on taking waste to the landfill. That's not necessary," he said. "In landfills, the waste stays toxic and doesn't break down as fast. It's just causing problems for the future."

Raising the monthly standards is only part of the confusion. The EPA maintains several lists of what it considers to be toxic substances, and they are under almost constant revision.

If businesses want to find out where they stand with EPA, they usually have to hire a lawyer, Alford said.

"I've heard that the law should be called 'The Attorney's Full Employment Act,'" he said.

Feigner explained the law has been on shaky ground since President Reagan took office.

The president wants to stop the implementation of the rest of the law, and delay the states' deadlines for passing strict hazardous waste control laws.

"(The law) is still a moving target for industry," Feigner said. "I'm afraid the confusion will reign for a while."

However, there is one Magic Valley chemical company that will keep ahead of EPA by anticipating what the agency will do next.

"Probably the age-chemical business is the most up-to-date," said Joe McCallum, Twin Falls district manager for the J.R. Simplot Mineral and Chemical Division. "I would question that anybody is more concerned."

He said Simplot had its own decontamination team to handle any spills and strict procedures on how to store waste on its property.

"If something goes wrong, then we are the ones who will catch it in the neck," he said. "But when the product is sold to the grower, then God only knows what will happen to it."

Despite the mix-up in signals from Washington, D.C., concerning the federal requirements, Feigner said the handling and storage of waste not governed by EPA clearly was the responsibility of the state's solid waste laws.

However, the toxic agriculture waste problem in Idaho has grown too complex to be adequately handled by the state's eight-year-old solid waste law.

"The law is very general, it doesn't include hazardous waste, which has got to be so specific in regulation," said Bob Olson, acting supervisor of the Idaho Department of Health and

Welfare's hazardous waste materials program.

The state is under federal pressure to develop specific hazardous waste laws by April 1982, but Olson said the DHW was still working on a draft of the legislation.

"What (EPA) is saying is either you get shaped up or we'll do it," Olson said. "But with the change in administration you don't know if some deadlines will change."

While the law is being drafted, the state and EPA are working under a co-operative agreement to monitor hazardous waste.

The EPA takes money and manpower to inspect every suspected waste generator, so it contracts with the state to handle most of the work.

Under the agreement, state environmental inspectors make the initial contact with a suspected generator. After the DHW screens the inspection report, the report is sent to the EPA's Seattle office, which acts further, if needed.

The only apparent solution state officials say to untangling the problem waste control in the valley lies with the state Legislature, even though lawmakers are not expected to produce an EPA-approved law until at least next session.

Bull

Continued from Page 1

"That means," says one patron, "if you get hurt, you can't do nothing about it."

However, as the Denver lawsuits indicate, if someone is seriously injured and sues, the waiver may prove useless.

According to Twin Falls lawyer James May, a person does not give up his right of recovery by signing a waiver before an injury occurs.

May said a seriously injured person may sue either the bull's manufacturer or the owners and very likely would collect—even if a waiver was signed.

The concept of "assumed risk" in product liability cases "is not always a defense here." May said. That is, the "buyer beware" rule always holds true here. Plus, the question of whether a person was mentally competent to sign a waiver at the time might be argued.

May said he has not heard of any Idaho cases involving the bull. But he noted Idaho law makes it possible for someone injured by a drunk driver to sue the bartender who served him.

May did say that if a case went to a jury trial, the jury might take the waiver into account. Also, the waiver's non-nonsense language gives fair warning to those thinking about playing cowboys.

To ride at The Alley, a person pays \$2, gets a leather glove, and selects a "bull" from the 10 possibilities. "Hurricane" is the easiest. His ride is described as "varying jumps and kicks, quick hesitations and spins."

"Oscar" is the most difficult. He's described as "fast jumps and kicks, reversing spins, left, right, left."

Each "bull" has 12 additional combinations of bucks and spins, and operators may ask a rider if he "wants more spin or more buck."

However, Kunz said the owners insist that riders start on a slow speed and work up to more difficult ones. This also makes the \$2 ride last longer. But patrons frequently demand an initial high setting.

Very slow speeds (the choice of those talked into riding for the first time) wouldn't buck off a four sack. However, an operator said he won't let a person on the bull at Oscar's fastest setting of 666.

Despite comments like the first-time female rider who called the ride "worse than having kids," steady patrons have made the \$8,200 investment in the machine worth it, Kunz said.

Dr. Pressman said the machine itself was not as potentially dangerous as the condition of the riders. Not only are they drinking, but they may be out to prove their "macho" image. Unofficial betting goes on among the crowd.

Kunz said The Alley makes special effort to keep those who are too inebriated from riding. Still, he makes no bones folks are drinking and riding.

But because bull riding traditionally involves injuries, some mechanical bull riders say local riders just blame themselves for an injury.

Services

BURLEY — Services for Hugh G. Cheney, 83, of Burley, who died Tuesday, will be at 1 p.m. today in the Pella Way Chapel. Burial will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens under direction of McCulloch's. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to services.

BURLEY — Graveside services for Anna M. Parish, 83, of Burley, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Tuesday morning prior to services. The family suggests memorials to the Elks Rehabilitation Center at Boise.

TWIN FALLS — Mass of the Resurrection for Francis Xavier Cahill, 45, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, will be celebrated at 10 a.m. today in St. Edward's Catholic Church with Father Perry Dobbs as celebrant. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park under direction of White Mortuary. The family suggests memorials to the Elks Rehabilitation Center at Boise.

BUHL — Services for Martha Evelyn Chamberlain, 69, of Challis, who died Thursday, will be at 1 p.m. today in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until noon Monday.

Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Helen Utlican of Hagerman.

Dismised
Richard Eyverson, Edward N. Hanson and Jared L. Schow, all of Jerome, and Maurice Burnham of Hazelton.

BIRDA
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Volkens of Jerome.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Dismised
J. Vernon Bumgarner and Rosie Arrossa, both of Gooding.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Margaret Throckmorton and Betty Brookshire, both of Rupert, and Tara Crist of Heyburn.

Dismised
Margaret Throckmorton, Chere Bywater and Ronya Simmons and son, all of Rupert, and Tara Crist of Heyburn.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Susan Bright and Margie Wake, both of Burley, Tammie Voelcker of Malta, and Chester Thomas of Albion.

Dismised
Wanda George, Brett Adams, June Cole, Jessie Nevarez, and Robert Saggaro, all of Burley, and Harold Sagers of Heyburn.

BIRDA
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Blake of Burley and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Voelker of Malta.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Kenneth Hill, Mrs. George Belar, Marguerite Milar and Fern Prior, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Lillian Meyer and Mrs. Michael McClymonds, both of Jerome; Floyd Goodnight of Grace; Catherine Martin of Buhl; Jewell Hamby of Hansen; Verdie Reynolds of Kimberly; and Opal Newberry of Hazelton.

Dismised
Mrs. Richard Chilcote and son, Henry Dohse, Mrs. D.L. Pace and Fern Prior, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Larry Abo and Mrs. Claude Bryant, both of Burley; Gladys Farnsworth of Goodland, Kan.; Mrs. Michael Powers and daughter of Kimberly; Mrs. Carl Heiler of Chubbuck; Mrs. Thomas Judd and daughter of Heyburn; Andrea Kulhanek, Mrs. Randy Smallwood, Tony Waigamot and Wilber Martinson of Buhl; Mrs. Rocky Brown and daughter of Eden; and Michael Lynott of Glens Ferry.

BIRDA
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Michael McClymonds of Jerome and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Cox of Kimberly.

News of record

JEROME COUNTY
FIRE — Jerome Rural Fire Department reported a fire Aug. 20 at 1:30 a.m. at the Wiersma Dairy, five miles west of town. A hay stack and tons of hay were destroyed in the blaze and the cause is under investigation.

FIRE — A pickup truck was wrecked Aug. 21 at 10:30 p.m. on Highway 25, nine miles northwest of Jerome. The truck, belonging to F.F. Harper, was completely destroyed.

FIRE — A camper sitting on the ground caught fire Aug. 22 at 3:45 p.m., and was located seven miles southwest of town. A lawn mower was cited as the cause of the blaze which resulted in \$3,000 in damage.

FIRE — A mattress fire in the basement of the William "Bill" Taylor residence located at 602 South Alder was reported on Aug. 25 at 6 a.m. Cigarette smoking in bed was the cause and there was \$500 in damages.

MARRIAGE LICENSES — John Irwin of Twin Falls and Brenda J.

Cowles of Jerome; Kevin W. Rexroat of Twin Falls and Ellen E. Olson of Idaho Falls; Randall L. Larsen of Jerome and Cynthia Lee Marie Cotton of Rupert; Gary Wake of Jerome and Jolene Denton of Hazelton; Kenneth Nayer and Janice Schmidt, both of Portland, Ore.; Darwin L. McConnell and Shirley L. Dilka, Timothy Allen Mitchell and Heber Marie Blom, Douglas James Elvins and Cheryl Lynne Sauer, Gary L. Phelps and Lottie A. Holcomb, all of Jerome.

DIVORCES GRANTED — Linda Marie Tipton from James Stephen Tipton; Lawrence Dean Wagner from Linda J. Wagner.

COURT — Con Paulos Chevrolet Inc. of Jerome filed suit Aug. 17 in 5th District Magistrate Court, former residents of Jerome, owe \$1,250 plus interest on an account. Lawyer fees of \$400 and court costs are also sought.

COURT — Twin Falls Civic Association filed suit Aug. 18 in 5th District Magistrate Court against Ted and Linda Matney, Jr., of Bellevue. They allege the Matneys owe \$215 for medical services. Also sought are \$150 in lawyer's fees and costs of suit.

COURT — BSN&I Equipment Co. of Twin Falls filed suit Aug. 19 in 5th District Magistrate Court. They allege Ken Hillman, Dba The Royal Hotel in Lava Hot Springs, owes them \$728 for merchandise purchased. The request lawyer's fee of \$350 and costs of suit.

COURT — James A. and Carolyn M. Jensen, Jerome, filed suit Aug. 18 in 5th District Court. They allege Arthur R. and Teresa Nazareth, Jerome, constructed an earth dam on a wastewater ditch used to drain water from several properties. They ask the court to order the removal of the dam. The Jensens also allege the Nazareths brought suit on the property, which is against their restrictive covenants. They are asking for money damages, reasonable lawyer fees and costs of suit.

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To help her quit smoking, hypnotist John Stone of Jerome tells client Jackie Chapin that her arm will become stiff whenever she holds a cigarette

John Stone's voice unlocks subconscious

Hypnotist helps beat bad habits

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

JEROME — The first thing one notices about John Stone of Jerome is his voice: deep, soothing, but with the grit of a born-and-bred westerner.

When he asks you to relax in a comfortable armchair and concentrate on a pen point held above your head, you feel easy doing it. The voice does not command so much as it cajoles. When he tells you your eyes will gently close as he counts to ten, they do. The voice asks so politely, so gently, it seems just natural to let the eyelids drop.

For more than 20 years John Stone has been using that voice, and his skill in the power of suggestion, to hypnotize people.

He's not a stage hypnotist who makes people act silly or say funny things before an audience. No, that's something that Stone feels gives hypnotherapy a bad name.

Stone hypnotizes people in a quiet room in his home to help them handle personal problems or break bad habits, like smoking, nail biting or overeating. He's helped people facing court dates to remember past events when trauma dulled their memories.

A former water softener installer in Pocatello, Stone, 66, recently retired and moved to Jerome about a year ago with his wife. He continues to hypnotize people part-time.

Hypnotism is defined by local psychologists as an induced state of consciousness which heightens a person's suggestibility. Stone emphasizes hypnotized persons remain aware of their surroundings — it is not as if they are drugged. "If a fire broke out, they'd probably beat me out the door," Stone said.

QUOTE NO. 1

Stone emphasizes hypnotized persons remain aware of their surroundings. "If a fire broke out, they'd probably beat me out the door."

When a person is in a hypnotic trance, Stone said, the hypnotist talks directly to the person's subconscious mind, which has an abstract reasoning.

For example, Stone said, when he asks a hypnotized person, "Could you tell me where you live?" the person will simply reply, "Yes."

If he skillfully questions a person about a past event, they will repeat what they saw, heard and felt, in detail. Under hypnosis a person cannot lie but can only tell what they perceived, which may or may not be "the truth," psychologists say.

These aspects of hypnosis can be used to help people with personal or emotional problems. Therapists have been using hypnosis for years to unlock memories and uncover deep-seated problems.

However, "I don't try to take the place of a psychiatrist and psychologist," Stone said. He said he handles only relatively minor problems and if he uncovers major traumas, as he often does, he refers the person to other professionals.

In weight-loss therapy, for example, he likes the patient to consult and stay in touch with a medical doctor.

Area psychologists say hypnosis is not completely understood by scientists, but that it can be a valuable tool in the right hands. They emphasize a person must trust and feel secure with a hypnotist's personality and training for hypnosis to be effective.

Stone said many people who come to him for a session were nervous, thinking of the antics of people hypnotized in stage shows. He first talks to a person without hypnosis to determine what might lie below the mind's surface.

Then, when the person is hypnotized, he has various methods for this, too, but most rely on his voice. He will try to explore why a person has a mental need for the habits he wants to break.

Stone schedules appointments like other therapists and charges \$25 a visit. He tries to complete the process in one visit, but said people may call for further counseling and that he can often hypnotize them over the phone.

To stop smoking, he uses what psychologists call "aversion" therapy. He tells a person he will find it hard to bend his arm to bring a cigarette to his mouth or that he will feel nauseous if he smokes.

A patient who temporarily stopped smoking with the "bent-arm" routine, recalls, "you could move your arm if you really wanted to but it was pretty hard."

Hypnosis can also "unscramble the subconscious mind," Stone said. He claims it can improve concentration — from bowling to art. On the wall of his home hangs a small wooden carving of vines and roses, done, he said, after he helped a local whittler improve his skill.

Stone said he became interested in hypnosis after his first wife unsuccessfully tried to ease her severe hay fever. While waiting for her in a therapist's office, Stone noticed a

throw-out pamphlet from the therapist's hypnotism school.

He took the correspondence course from the Melvin Powers School of Hypnosis in Hollywood, and eventually cured his wife's hay fever. (It returned, he adds, when they were divorced.)

Since then, he has taken other courses, including several from Harry Arons, editor of the Hypnosis Quarterly, a magazine "dedicated to ethical hypnosis." Various books on hypnosis and weight loss fill shelves in his room, and he continues to read the latest information.

But Stone says he's not a fanatic on the subject; many of his friends don't realize he does it. He said he learned to do this after a harrowing experience some years ago. An aversion technique for quitting smoking is to suggest to a person that cigarette smoke smells like burning rubber. One day at a restaurant, Stone began to smell burning rubber. He told the waitress an extension cord must have shorted out before he noticed the man next to him was smoking. He had taken his own suggestion.

"Anyone can hypnotize — it's what you do when you hypnotize someone," he said. That is, putting someone under is easy. It's more difficult to use the trance to promote good habits.

On the wall of his room reads a sign: "The ultimate result and how long it will last depends largely on your attitude after you leave here. Think, speak and be positive."

A new hat

Gooding mayor is also Chamber's new manager

GOODING — The Gooding Chamber of Commerce is resuming a regular meeting schedule in September under guidance of a new manager.

Mayor J.E. Heller of Gooding has assumed another job and will relocate the Gooding Chamber of Commerce office at the City Hall.

"I have the time to do it and have the blessing of the City Council in combining the two jobs and offices," he said.

Heller, who retired after 30 years service with the U.S. Post Office in Gooding, said he is a full time mayor by choice and since he is in touch with business and community interests as mayor, he can easily wear another hat and keep up the chamber contacts.

Two meetings are scheduled for September, the first on Thursday, Sept. 3 featuring Police Chief Bill Bunn as speaker. He will give chamber members an update on crime rates, vandalism and other law enforcement problems in the Gooding area.

The second meeting will be Sept. 15 featuring Superintendent Gene Gibbons of the Gooding School District. His report covers the school situation, educational facilities and is open for questions.

Heller said the chamber meets the first Thursday and third Tuesday for a noon luncheon each month. During the summer months the chamber has not met on a regular schedule because of vacations and other community events. Heller said he plans to work with businesses and community people in Gooding to increase chamber membership and community participation in developing events and growth.

Heller was appointed by the board of directors to replace Danette Ricks who is leaving to attend college.

"What is good for the City will also be good for the chamber of commerce. There is usually an overlap with the input needed in city matters and I think the two jobs will work well together. I don't see any conflicts and I see a lot of benefits," Heller said.

Ketchum sets Waggon Days celebration

KETCHUM — Ore wagons and many other historical vehicles will roll through Ketchum Sept. 4 and 5 in the annual Waggon Days parade.

The parade, featuring the giant ore wagons that once carried heavy loads over Galena Summit, is scheduled for noon on Saturday. This is just one of many weekend events Ketchum has planned in a final summer celebration to host Magic Valley residents and late season tourists.

Gov. John Evans has accepted an invitation as grand marshal of the parade this year. In addition to the wagons, drawn by an eight-horse hitch, many organizations and individuals have entered antique horse-drawn vehicles, early day automobiles and there will be floats, riding groups and costumed children and adults.

Activities begin Friday at 7:30 p.m. with a blackjack shoot-out on Main Street followed by street square dancing by the Sawtooth Steppers.

On Saturday a pancake breakfast will be served from 8 to 11:30 a.m. by the Papoose Club. This will be in the parking lot of the First Interstate Bank.

The parade will be followed by a bicycle race in downtown Ketchum and another shoot-out Saturday evening.

Sunday another breakfast of flapjacks will be offered by the Papoose Club and the 26-mile marathon run and a 15-kilometer (9.3 miles) run will be started at 9 a.m. The races begin at the Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters building and finish in downtown Ketchum.

Group launches effort to keep Niagara Springs

GOODING — Community effort has kept Niagara Springs Park in Gooding County open this summer and the group has launched an effort to see the park remains open next summer.

Members of the Niagara Park Committee, chaired by Bob Fredericksen of Gooding, raised enough money in the county to keep the park open and maintained through Sept. 12.

In a meeting Wednesday night, the group discussed the park's future in the event the Legislature again fails to appropriate state park funds for next year.

Lewis Pence, executive director of the Wood River Resource Area, which is cooperating with the park committee, said members have tentatively decided to ask each county in the surrounding area to appropriate a small amount of money for maintenance next year.

"I think the committee will definitely see that the park is open, but how they will fund it is not fully decided," Pence said.

He said although the park is in Gooding County and county residents use the facilities often, many individuals and families from Jerome and Twin Falls counties also enjoy it.

"The committee discussed meeting with the Region 4 Development Association to discuss the need with representatives of the other counties, Pence said.

The Wood River Resource Area includes Gooding County and those to the north, including Lincoln, Camas and Blaine. Residents from the three northern counties generally do not use Niagara Springs, he explained.

This year the Legislature cut state park funding and many parks closed, Niagara Springs included. Gooding

County residents established the park originally and later turned it over to the state for maintenance.

"In a way (the closure) was good. It brought back the community support and appreciation for the park and made many Gooding County residents realize how the park came about," Pence said.

He said WRRRA will continue to work with the Niagara Springs Park Committee of volunteers in any way possible to keep the park open next year, with or without state assistance.

He said this year the committee raised a little more than \$1,000 in public donations to hire a part-time caretaker for cleaning and irrigating grass and shrubs. The Idaho Fish and Game Department employees, Idaho Power Co. and others have also assisted.

Pence said if the three counties,

Twin-Falls, Jerome and Gooding, could each provide a few hundred dollars a year the same low-cost maintenance program could probably be continued through next summer.

He said mowing is one of the costs and the grounds will probably not be mowed after mid-September. Fish and Game Department personnel have been assisting with this as the park is a popular fishing area.

Committee members Wednesday proposed an ordinance that will dictate use of the park, handle crowds and limit camping to assure the park will continue as a family recreational facility.

Bill Bunn, Gooding Police Chief, who met with the committee, said a county ordinance should be prepared and adopted to give law enforcement officers some authority to restrict use

and abuse by some groups and individuals.

Members of the Gooding County Pomona Grange announced plans to assist the project with a weekend work party to re-roof the park shelter. A new sign explaining the park origin and function was made and donated by Boy Scouts of Gooding County.

Pence said last year's maintenance program was something of an emergency move as there was no warning in advance the state would have to drop the project. By planning now for next summer, he said, the committee expects to be able to better meet the public recreation needs.

Few interested in Eden budget

EDEN — Residents in Eden are apparently satisfied with city budgeting. Mayor Nina Eisenhauer said following the annual budget hearing.

Nobody came to the hearing, she said, including several city council members.

"We didn't have any comments from the public and we didn't even have a quorum of council members, so we didn't adopt the budget," she said.

Eden gets about \$15,600 annually in tax revenue which council members

say makes for a small budget and one with few variations from year to year. There is no growth in the community and no indication revenue will increase in the future.

The budget includes \$600 per month for police protection which is provided by the Jerome County Sheriff's staff. This year the county commissioners proposed raising the amount to \$750 but council members met with the county commissioners to say they could not afford the increase and it was cut back to \$600.

Commissioners said since Eden is

part of the county the sheriff's department would have to provide law enforcement coverage even though Eden could not afford to participate financially. Without the \$600 per month, however, it would have to be on a basis of answering emergency calls and what other patrol coverage the staff could work in.

"Since there were no public comments on the matter, city officials said apparently Eden residents are satisfied with the cost and the police protection.

Citizens look at Three Island's future

GLENN'S FERRY — Three Island Crossing State Park is in its final days of operation for 1981, following a successful year with revenues exceeding 1980 by \$4,200.

A number of local citizens, as well as several from outlying areas, have taken an interest in the Park. "Hay Day," on May 2, netted 18 tons of hay for the park animals. Medical attention for the animals was donated by Lloyd Knight and Gary Gill.

Clubs and organizations in the county have donated to the park and park staff have averaged donating 10 hours per week working hours in the park. Records to date show 50,000 visitors, day use and campers, have been accommodated at the park.

The park has been used locally for weddings, church baptisms, various social gatherings, as class reunions, picnics, fishing, camping and viewing the buffalo and longhorn steers. All visitors state the park is a very scenic one. One family from Switzerland visited this year.

There are still six buffalo in the park, two calves this season. The park staff are now hopeful that arrangements have been made to move Chester, a two-year-old to another Idaho park. There are three longhorn steers and two draft horses in the park, more than the park pasture area can maintain, according to Larry Smith, park manager.

Valley life

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. CARL BROWNING

Henscheid-Browning

TWIN FALLS — Barbara Henscheid and Carl Browning were married on July 11 at St. Edward's Catholic Church.

Father Perry Dodd officiated with Dennis McCracken as organist. Other music was provided by St. Edward's guitar group and Randi Hanly, soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Henscheid of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Charlie Browning of Bellevue.

The bride wore her mother's gown of white imported chantilly lace and tulle. The high neckline was accented by strands of pearls also worn by her mother on her wedding day. The bride carried a bouquet of cascading stephanotis, gardenias and pink elfe roses.

Lorrie Henscheid of Los Angeles, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Amy and Jayne Henscheid, sisters of the bride, and Randi Hanly of Fort Worth, Texas, were bridesmaids.

Randy Wilson of Ketchum was best man. Ken and Robert Browning, brothers of the bridegroom, and Kerby Porter of Idaho were groomsmen. Bill Henscheid, brother of the bride, and Don Deckard,

brother-in-law of the bridegroom, served as ushers.

James and John Borrowman of Arco, cousins of the bride, were altar boys. David Povlsen, cousin of the bride, and Jesse Deckard, nephew of the bridegroom, were ringbearers.

Scripture readings were given by Sister Dorothy Henscheid, aunt of the bride, and Bill Henscheid. Also participating in the Mass were Vanessa Henscheid, the bride's sister-in-law, and Mary Henscheid.

A reception followed at the parish hall. Refreshments were served by Sharon Dudley, sister of the bridegroom; Mary Lou Borrowman, Angie King and Debbi Povlsen, aunts of the bride; Janet Borrowman, cousin of the bride, was guest book attendant.

Gifts were received by Judy, Kim and Robert King, cousins of the bride. Teri Suprock of Hillsboro, Ore., distributed programs.

Special guests were A.V. and Elma Corless, grandparents of the bride. The couple is residing in Bellevue where the bridegroom is engaged in farming.



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS A. TREANOR III

Caughey-Treanor

TWIN FALLS — Julie Anna Caughey became the bride of Thomas Andrew Treanor III on Aug. 8 at the 1st Ward LDS Church.

Bishop James V. Horton officiated and Rhonda Robertson provided the music.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce E. Caughey of Twin Falls and the bridegroom's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Treanor of Albert Lea, Minn.

The bride wore a gown of chiffon over silk with chantilly hand embroidered lace accented with seed pearls and sequins. She carried a lace fan of orchards and stephanotis.

Peggy Caughey of Sandy, Utah, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Cathie Cull, sister of the bride; Sherry Caughey, sister-in-law of the bride; Vicki Grim and Kathy Evans of the bride were bridesmaids. Anna Bruce, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Sтивен Sant of Nampa was best man. James Bruce, Gary Arford, Tony Kvenvold and Randy Caughey,

brothers-in-law of the bridegroom, were ushers. Chad Grim, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Karen Bruce, Wynne Kvenvold and Cheryl Arford assisted with the gifts. Tonja Bruce and Lillian Grimm carried gifts. Joe Caughey, aunt of the bride, Shirlene Martin and Arlene Sillocks served.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Byron Moyes of Twin Falls, grandparents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Treanor Sr. of Albert Lea, Minn., grandparents of the bridegroom.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at the Mandarin House.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended College of Southern Idaho. She is employed by the Twin Falls Public Library.

The bridegroom, a 1976 graduate of Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn., is employed by Littletree Inn in Twin Falls.

Daily recipe

Evelyn Goodman
215 Texas, Gooding

BANANA HONEY CAKE

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 1 1/4 cup honey
 - 1/4 eggs
 - 1 1/4 cups sifted enriched flour
 - 1 cup whole wheat flour
 - 2 teaspoons baking powder
 - 1 teaspoon soda
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1 1/2 cups mashed banana, 3 or 4 medium
 - 1/4 cup milk
 - 1 cup chopped nuts
- Cream butter with vanilla and honey until light. Beat in eggs. Sift

together flour, baking powder, soda and salt. Mix banana and milk. Blend dry ingredients into batter. Stir in nuts. Bake in greased and floured layer cake pans. Bake at 350°F. for 30 to 60 minutes or Bundt pan for 50 to 60 minutes. Cream cheese frosting is delicious.

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ART and CRAFT CLASSES

BEGINNING TOLE PAINTING: 10 weeks
Wednesdays, Sept. 30 - Dec. 9 7-10 P.M.
Mondays, Oct. 12 - Dec. 14 7-10 P.M.

ADVANCED TOLE PAINTING

Mondays, Starts Sept. 21; 9:30 A.M. - 12:30
Thursdays, Starts Sept. 24; 7-10 P.M. (2 classes)

ADVANCED TOLE WORKSHOPS

Sept. 22 (Oils); 9 A.M. - 2 P.M.
Oct. 13 (Acrylics); 9 A.M. - 2 P.M.
Nov. 10 (Acrylics); 9 A.M. - 2 P.M.

BEGINNING ART: Charcoal, 8 weeks
Saturdays, Sept. 26 - Nov. 21 10 A.M. - 12

BEGINNING ART: Oils, 8 weeks
Saturdays, Sept. 26 - Nov. 21 7:30 A.M. - 12:30

ADVANCED ART: Oils, 10 weeks
Saturdays, Sept. 26 - Dec. 5; 1-5 P.M.

CALLIGRAPHY: 8 weeks

Saturdays, Sept. 26 - Nov. 21 Thursdays, Oct. 1; 1-3 P.M.
Wednesdays, Oct. 1; 7-9 P.M.

CANDY CRAFTING WORKSHOPS

Oct. 16; Friday 1-3 P.M. Halloween
Oct. 17; Saturday 10 A.M. - 12, Halloween
Oct. 20; Tuesday 7-9 P.M., Halloween
Nov. 2; Monday 1-3 P.M., Thanksgiving
Nov. 3; Tuesday 7-9 P.M., Thanksgiving
Nov. 14; Saturday 10 A.M. - 12, Thanksgiving
Dec. 10; Thursday 1-3 P.M., Christmas
Dec. 10; Thursday; 7-9 P.M., Christmas

CROCHET: 8 weeks

Thursdays, Oct. 1 - Nov. 19 1-4 P.M.

ADULT CRAFT CLASSES

Fridays, Starts Oct 16 7-10 P.M.

KIDS CRAFT CLASSES

Tuesdays, Starts Oct. 13; 3:30 - 5 P.M.

GLASS ETCHING WORKSHOPS

Oct. 6; 7-9 P.M.
Oct. 21; 7-9 P.M.
Oct. 23; 1-3 P.M.
Oct. 28; 7-9 P.M.
Nov. 10; 7-9 P.M.
Nov. 13; 1-3 P.M.
Nov. 18; 7-9 P.M.
Nov. 21; 10 A.M. - 12

GLASS STAINING: 2 weeks

Mondays, Oct. 5; 7-9 P.M.
Fridays, Nov. 6; 1-3 P.M.
Mondays, Nov. 9; 7-9 P.M.
Fridays, Dec. 4; 7-9 P.M.

HOOP WEAVING

Oct. 2; 7-10 P.M.
Oct. 19; 7-10 P.M.
Nov. 7; 9:30 A.M. - 12:30

BEGINNING MACRAME: 4 weeks

Tuesdays, Sept. 29 - Oct. 20 7-10 P.M.
Tuesdays, Nov. 10 - Dec. 1; 7-10 P.M.

ADVANCED MACRAME

Wednesdays, Starts Sept. 30; 7-10 P.M.

MINIATURE DOLL HOUSE CONSTRUCTION

Fridays, Starts Oct. 16; 7-9 P.M.

RIBBON - BOW TYING

Dec. 2; Wednesday 4 P.M.
Dec. 3; Thursday 7-10 P.M., December 8; Tuesday 7-10 P.M.

SILK & DRY FLOWER ARRANGING: 4 weeks

Thursdays, Sept. 24; 7-9 P.M.
Mondays, Nov. 16; 1-3 P.M.
Wednesdays, Oct. 14; 1-3 P.M.
Mondays, Nov. 23; 7-9 P.M.
Thursdays, Oct. 29; 7-9 P.M.

BRIDAL WORKSHOP

Sept. 26; Saturday 1-4 P.M.

FLOWER MAKING: 3 weeks

Oct. 26; Monday 1-4 P.M.
Nov. 2; Monday 7-10 P.M.
Oct. 27; Tuesday 7-10 P.M.

STAINED GLASS: 6 weeks

Mondays, Sept. 28; 7-10 P.M.
Tuesdays, Oct. 20; 7-10 P.M.
Mondays, Oct. 12; 1-4 P.M.
Mondays, Nov. 9; 7-10 P.M.

WEAVING: 8 weeks

Tuesdays, Oct. 13 - Dec. 1; 7-10 P.M.

WHEAT WEAVING: 3 weeks

Wednesdays, Sept. 30 - Oct. 14; 7-10 P.M.

ADVANCED WHEAT WEAVING

Oct. 22 & 23; 7-10 P.M.

WOODBURNING WORKSHOP

Oct. 13; 7-10 P.M.
Dec. 1; 1-4 P.M.
Nov. 11; 7-10 P.M.

CONTACT THE HOMESTEAD FOR FURTHER DETAILS AND ADDITIONAL CLASSES.

Pre-registration is necessary for all classes and workshops

THE

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Easter Seal Center gets new director

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Easter Seal Center will reopen Monday with a new director.

Julie Schwerman, a physical therapist who has been at the center the past three years, has accepted director duties at the facility, located at 1527 Laurel Ave.

She said the center will again provide physical therapy service to infants and children will be also seek to expand programming to the adult population of the area.

Speech therapy will be available in the future when personnel are secured. Marjorie Benedict will return as secretary and therapy aid.

Schwerman, a 1967 graduate of Twin Falls High School, has a B.S. degree in physical therapy from the University of Colorado Medical Center at Denver.

She worked at the Elks Rehabilitation Center and with home health services in Boise and also was involved in screening and treatment for scoliosis, curvature of the spine, in Boise.

Since returning to Twin Falls she

has worked with the multi handicapped program at Idaho State School at Gooding prior to joining the Easter Seal Center. The former Julie Simonds, she is married to Charles Schwerman of Twin Falls. They have two children.

This year a wheelchair and related equipment loan program will be established to serve Magic Valley residents, Schwerman said. Donations of used equipment in good condition will be accepted at the center on an ongoing basis, the director said.

Support in both of a financial nature and in volunteer time will again be needed at the center, the new director stressed.

The Idaho Easter Seal Society has reaffirmed its commitment to the Magic Valley by plans to develop new programs and to assess the rehabilitation needs of persons of all ages.

Schwerman succeeds Merle Stoddard, who served as director of the center for many years.

More information can be obtained by calling the center at 733-5745.

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Valley happenings

Ostomy group meets Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The United Ostomy Association will meet Sept. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in conference room "A" on the second floor of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls.

Guest speaker will be Tony E. McNevin, gerontology specialist, whose topic will be "Dimensions of Self Concept."

Government, medical, and rehabilitation programs and private community resources available will be discussed.

All ostomates and interested persons are invited to attend.

Cooking classes set at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Gourmet foods, microwave cookery and cake decorating classes will begin Sept. 14 and 21 in room 139 of the Vocational Technical Building at College of Southern Idaho.

For information or to pre-register call 733-9554, ext. 303.

MVARC starts family groups

TWIN FALLS — Three new therapeutic groups are being formed by counselors at the Magic Valley Alcoholism Recovery Center to assist families of alcoholics.

The groups will assist wives, husbands, children and parents of alcoholics and other chemically dependent people, according to Barry Meyers, MVARC director.

These weekly educational and therapeutic groups will be held in three locations, at 415 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls at 7 p.m. Mondays; in Burley at the MVARC new satellite office, 1321 Oakley Ave. at 7 p.m. Tuesday and at 119 S. Main, Halley, at 7 p.m. Thursdays.

Counselors and their phone numbers at the three locations are Kim Buchanan; 734-7080 in Twin Falls; Brad Talbot, 678-4760 in Burley and Sam Giles, 726-3640 in Halley.

Sewing shortcut class at Jerome

JEROME — A class in "Super Sewing Short Cuts" will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Jerome Public Library.

Pre-registration for the class, sponsored by the Jerome County extension service, should be done by calling 324-6811, Ext. 46 by Monday. Cost is 50 cents, to be collected at the door.

Easter Seal to launch drive

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Easter Seal Society will launch its annual membership drive during the first two weeks of September.

Membership letters will be mailed to nearly 27,000 Idaho households, according to Ted M. Horras, state executive director. Proceeds from the drive, which are expected to exceed \$20,000, will be used to help continue direct service programs for children and adults with disabilities.

Last year more than 2,400 Gem state residents received help from Easter Seal in the form of speech and physical therapy, audiological rehabilitation and related evaluation, equipment loan, summer camp, specialized assistance and direction and guidance to necessary services.

The director said 92 per cent of all funds raised annual remain in Idaho to operate programs at centers at Easter Seal Centers in Twin Falls, Idaho Falls and Boise.

At Wit's End

She's been a week late all her life

BY ERMA BOMBECK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

It came as no surprise to me whatsoever when my mother informed me that at birth I was a week overdue.

I've been running a week late ever since.

Everywhere I go, it's the same story. "You should have been here last week when": (a) the beach was still here; (b) everything was half price; (c) the weather was perfect; (d) Burt Reynolds ate in the dining room; (e) there were no lines; (f) the fish were biting; (g) the cheap rates were still in effect; (h) the regular cook was here; (i) this slot machine paid \$15,000; (j) you could park right in front of the door.

No matter where I go or what time I get there, I always miss paradise by one week. What I do arrive in time for is the record for something or other.

Count on me to arrive in Minneapolis dressed in fur skin during the city's first record-breaking heat ever in January.

Or to step off the plane in Florida and hear there's a plague of flies that has just eaten the beach for the first time anyone can remember.

I was on hand for the largest number of conventioners ever assembled in an elevator at the same time in Denver.

Not to mention the wildcat garbage strike in New York and the first shark to be sighted ever in a motel pool in Michigan where we were vacationing.

You might think there is nothing worse than being a week late for everything. You are wrong. Talking to people who were there the week before is worse.

They delight in telling you, "Luigi's in Rome was CLOSED when you got there? Then my dear, you didn't see Italy."

Or, "Wesley and I got our mortgage at 8 percent but then that was last week before the interest rates went up to 18 3/4."

Same reaction

NEW YORK (UPI) — Contrary to conventional wisdom, the psychological reaction of an assault victim is no different for a woman or a man, says a Michigan psychiatrist.

Dr. Elissa P. Benedek says nothing in the psychiatric literature ties post-crime reactions to the victim's gender.

"Women give in to a mugger more easily in some cases," the doctor says. "But all crime victims, male and female alike, blame themselves equally."

When Mother was discussing my birth, she said I was born during bad times for the nation. The bottom had dropped out of the stock market, people were unemployed, bread lines were everywhere.

"But the week before was great!" she said.

Et tu, Mother!



Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I disagree with DISGUSTED in YAKIMA, who wrote to you complaining about the woman who did needlework during church services.

The critical one should be paying attention to the service rather than rubbernecking around to see what others in the congregation are doing. It is entirely possible that the needlework lady is getting more out of the service than her critic who is so easily distracted. (One can knit and still listen to what's being said.)

Moreover, the critic appears to be judging her fellow (or sister) worshiper. It's none of her business what others are doing, so long as there is no audible distraction.

I doubt if the minister would be disturbed if he knew there was a needleworker in his congregation. Speaking as a minister myself, I'd much rather have a busily knitting needleworker in church than at home among the absentees.

— REV. C.W. KIRKPATRICK,
UNION CHURCH OF CHRIST,
LUDLOW, MASS.

DEAR ABBY: I owe you and your column a debt of gratitude. Because of the letter from DISGUSTED IN YAKIMA, denouncing the young

woman who did handiwork in church while listening to the sermon, I now understand what Christianity is all about!

Ecclesiastical platitudes such as "Love thy neighbor," "Judge not lest ye be judged" and "Satan finds work for idle hands," not to mention "Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass," no longer have any meaning.

DISGUSTED's signature was off a bit. Since this saintly person has obviously been commissioned by heaven to establish rules of conduct when in church and to monitor the department of fellow worshippers rather than pay attention to the sermon, the letter should have been signed, "The Perfect Christian!"

— (Signed) A MERRY OLD SINNER NAMED R. F. BARRY, KEWANEE, ILL.

DEAR SINNER: Hallelujah, brother. And amen.

DEAR ABBY: DISGUSTED IN YAKIMA has a point. I, too, would find knitting in church a distraction. In fact, any kind of motion would prevent me from concentrating. Were I to encounter a knitter in church, my only defense would be to close my eyes. But then, I wouldn't dare. Others might think I was snoozing.

— EMILY IN OMAHA

DEAR ABBY: DISGUSTED should

tend to her own knitting. I know several women who do handicraft work during church services, and they donate the items to Children's Hospital or the Rescue Mission, or they simply clothe their own children.

It is entirely possible to listen to an entire sermon without dropping a stitch.

— IN STITCHES IN SAN DIEGO

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the busy-body who was disgusted with the lady who took her needlework to church and worked on it during the sermon: I needn't point out because I feel guilty if I just sit and do nothing.

Doing needlepoint made it possible to not smoke. It also makes

it possible for me to give lovely, lasting, homemade gifts to my family. Some doctors prescribe needlework for their nervous patients. In short, it performs a therapeutic function for me, and if DISGUSTED doesn't like it — tough!

— TIREDF OF BEING NEEDED

DEAR TIREDF: The needleworker has it all sewed up! Score: Needleworker, 105; Disgusted in Yakima, 3.

(Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (35 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 12600 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 300, Hawthorne, Calif. 90230.)

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Mary and John's love story is bittersweet

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — This is John and Mary's story. It is bittersweet.

There is joy, but it is enveloped by sadness.

It is the story of a 25-year-old woman who was told this summer she has terminal cancer.

It also is the story of a 29-year-old man who loves Mary. Two weeks after receiving the terminal cancer notice, the two got married in a hospital chapel.

And finally, it is a story of faith — not giving up, praying for a miracle to continue the life of a young woman.

"The love, faith and courage of this couple," said a hospital nurse, "is the highest level of human caring."

The story began three years ago, when 23-year-old Mary Malchow was entering the peak of her life.

A pleasant, friendly, outgoing person, Mary had worked ever since graduation from high school. Among her many interests was travel. She had just returned from California in late 1978 when she detected something unusual.

"I noticed a swelling on my stomach," she said. "It came on all of a sudden."

Mary went to a doctor. And then to Miami Valley Hospital.

"They said it was a tumor," Mary said. "Ovarian cancer."

"She was operated on that time," said Dr. James Horlacher. "She had a tumor that originated from the ovaries and a large mass on her abdominal wall."

"The ovaries were removed and the mass was mostly removed. But, there was some residual cancer," So, she was treated with very aggressive chemotherapy for months and months."

Horlacher, 37, praised as he recalled Mary's fighting spirit.

"She was a very strong person in the face of tremendous chemotherapy that knocks the socks off most people. Really, an incredible person."

While Mary was fighting cancer with chemotherapy 15 months ago, another incredible person came into her life — John Hempling.

"I was being rehabilitated and trying to get back in the swing of things by taking courses at an electronic technicians' school," said Mary.

John also was a student and was began talking during breaks.

The previous year, John's step-mother had died of cancer. He soon confirmed his suspicion that Mary also had the disease.

"I got an idea something was going on because every once in a while she would miss some classes," said John.

And when we came back from a week-long break, her hair was shorter. We began talking about hair and she said she had been wearing wigs. Because of chemo."

When Mary said "chemo," John immediately realized what that meant. "Cancer."

"I knew he had it figured out, so I went ahead and told him. 'Yes, I have cancer,'" said Mary. "I hadn't been telling very many people because they either felt real sorry for me or else ran off in other ways."

"Some people, when they found out I had cancer, quit calling me. Quit coming around to see me. It shows you what a person is really like. I think you realize who your true friends are," John accepted me."

But John admitted he had to think twice before allowing himself to become closely attached to Mary.

"Because my stepmother had died of cancer, I ran a little scared for a while. I didn't know if I wanted to get involved in somebody, and maybe really start caring for her, when she had cancer and the possibility of dying."

"But, the more I thought about it, the more I realized what a good person Mary was. How much I liked her. She's very sensitive. Has a good heart. Such a good kid."

John Hempling and Mary Malchow

made me feel even stronger. Gave me something more to fight for."

John is embarrassed by the tributes.

"Those are probably the greatest compliments in the world," he said. "It makes me feel real good. But Mary's been a big change in my life too. She has done me a lot of good."

John and Mary believed their faith would be stronger if they were married. So, on July 31, the first anniversary of her first date, they became man and wife in a hospital chapel.

It was a lovely ceremony. The nurses decorated the chapel with wedding bells. Hospital officials donated cases of champagne. There were more than 100 guests and dozens of presents.

But the highlight, of course, was Mary. In a show of strength that surprised even the nurses, Mary walked down the aisle by herself, took her vows, greeted a receiving line and chatted with friends before going back to her room.

"I was really pleased with myself," she beamed. "I think I had a smile on my face more that day than any other time in my life. If I do say so myself, I think I handled it well. I was so happy I could walk down the aisle on my own."

The couple, after initially refusing to publicize their fight for life, decided to invite reporters to the wedding.

"We hoped other people in similar situations would be encouraged," said John.

News of the wedding prompted hundreds of people across the country to send John and Mary cards and letters.

"It makes me feel so good to know

there are people out there who think about you and care about you," said Mary. "Each time I read a letter, it makes me feel a little bit better."

"Some people have written me about the miracles they've had in their life. It gives me an uplifting feeling, that I may have a chance after all, I want to write them all back. A lot of people want to correspond and know how I turn out."

"I think we accomplished what we set out to do by allowing our story to be publicized. We've received some letters from people you can tell have been given courage by our story."

Mary's type of cancer has eroded her digestive system, and she can't eat.

"Most terminal ovarian cancer patients usually starve to death," said Horlacher.

Mary remains alive because she can still receive nutrition by "hyperalimentation." A liquid pro-

viding 3,000 calories a day enters the system via a tube inserted in a vein under her clavicle.

But this can keep her alive only as long as the cancer does not spread significantly and block the feeding route.

"And the nature of cancer," Horlacher, "is that it keeps growing. But where there's life, there's hope. And since the hyperalimentation

works about as well as home-based hospital, doctors are permitting Mary to spend some time at home.

"John has learned every aspect of Mary's care and can treat her at home," said Mrs. Tobias. "A hospital is not a very private place and we think it's good to give John and Mary some privacy. A chance to be together, alone. Quality time."

In the hospital, Mary had been daydreaming of home.

"I just want to go out on the front porch and sit on the hammock," she said.

Senior center weekly schedule

- AUG. 31 Baked fish dinner
 - SEPT. 1 Beef and noodles
 - SEPT. 2 Fried chicken
 - SEPT. 3 Pork patties
 - SEPT. 4 Foot long hot dogs, macaroni salad
 - SEPT. 5 Pancake happening
 - SEPT. 6 Center closed
- DAILY MENUS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE
- AUG. 31 No bingo
 - SEPT. 2 Grocery Delivery. Call order to Mary's Market Tuesday
 - SEPT. 4 Picnic in park at center
 - SEPT. 5 Pancake happening 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
 - SEPT. 6 Center closed

New 'My Fair Lady' not quite so fair

By GLENNE CURRIE
UPI Local Arts Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — "My Fair Lady" is still the best American musical of all time. And Rex Harrison is still the master performer as Henry Higgins, a role which might have been created just for him.

The score by lyricist Alan Jay Lerner and composer Frederick Loewe is a continuing marvel, every number is a hit, with the possible exception of "Without You." And Cecil Beaton's costumes are as witty as they were the day they were born.

But the 23th anniversary touring production of "My Fair Lady," which checked into the Uris Theater on Broadway Aug. 18 for a 12-week visit, is not well served in other respects.

Nancy Ringham, the young understudy who took over practically at the last minute as Eliza Doolittle in place of the singing Cheryl Chyng, is tall and handsome, with a solid soprano voice.

But she is no weaver of romantic spells, only going through the motions of the part — at least on opening night — and with a highly suspect Cockney accent, despite her years studying in England.

Milo O'Shea is a disappointing Alfred Doolittle. His Irish brogue overcomes its Cockney patina most of the time, and though he has an unexpectedly strong voice many of his words are lost in the acoustical wasteland of the Uris.

His dancing with two pub-crawling

crummes is something which just fits away from the old music-hall.

Jack Gwillim as Col. Pickering lacks the sly-ass character that is written into the part. Jack Sevier as Zoltan Karpathy has little going for him except of husky beard, and Nicholas Wyman as Freddie has strayed from a Kern-Bollton-Wodehouse musical of 30 years ago.

I'm afraid Cathleen Nesbitt has retained neither the voice nor the memory. Her body mike picked up some of her prompt cues — for the pivotal role of Prof. Higgins' mother, which she created a quarter-century ago. With all respect for her 93 years, sentiment can go too far.

The women dancers are a refreshing at their men counterparts, less so, but there never was much dancing anyway. Oliver Smith's sets, as adapted for touring, are a mite overpowering, specially in the cluttered lines of the Uris. The sound by John McCrory, seemingly combining body mikes with stage mikes, has the voices coming from above the stage while the music comes from below it. But no one yet has solved this problem at the Uris.

Rex Harrison at 73 may be an older Higgins than George Forman Shaw had in mind, but who cares? He still has the old charm, Shaw's lines are "mother's milk" to him, and he works his songs better than ever.

His Higgins is part of Broadway history and myth. If you've never seen him, you should. But if you saw "My Fair Lady," first time round, hang on to your memories.

had their first date on July 31, 1980. More dates quickly followed. The bond was correct. Their relationship grew stronger. But so did Mary's cancer.

"She broke through her chemotherapy and developed a lot of masses," said Horlacher. "When she re-entered the hospital this July, we did exploratory surgery. There was so much tumor, there was really nothing that could be done."

So, the doctor geared up for his profession's most unpleasant task. Tell a cancer patient there is no medical hope.

It came on a warm Friday morning in mid-July in Mary's hospital room.

"I just sat down with John and Mary and told them," said the doctor. "It's never easy. But I think it's very important to be totally honest with the patient. This business of not being honest to try to spare the patient, or telling the patient one thing and the family another is just a bunch of bull."

"But, gads, to tell somebody that young there's nothing that can be done, well, it's very difficult. It was a very emotional thing for John and Mary."

The couple cried when the doctor talked with them that morning.

"He said there was nothing they could do," said Mary. "They classified me as terminal. I was upset. It's a shock to be told that."

The doctor didn't give John and Mary a time frame. Nor did they ask for one.

But after tears, the couple's next reaction was to fight back — spiritually.

"I decided I wasn't going to give in to it," vowed Mary. "The Lord will watch over me and take care of me. I don't believe it's my time to go. I think he's going to take care of me. I want to make it through."

"You fight it," John decided. "You fight it with faith. You fight it with a positive attitude. And you don't give up. You don't let it beat you. You need a fighting spirit."

John and Mary, along with their relatives, friends and others who don't even know them personally, are praying for a spiritual miracle. The doctor says recovery would certainly be a medical miracle.

"You'd better believe it would be," said Horlacher. "But if a miracle is what she's hanging her hopes on, I would never take that away from her. I certainly don't mention to her each day that a miracle could happen, but taking care of people like this almost gets to be a religious experience."

Helen Tobias, Mary's main nurse, says she's also praying for a miracle.

What will happen if we don't get a miracle is the tumor's going to grow and she's not going to make it. And let's face it, that's rotten. You see all the huns out on the street and then there's a couple of young kids who are really trying."

Mary says she is encouraged by John, who stays at the hospital 24 hours a day. At night he sleeps in a cot in a nearby room. During the day, he sits by Mary's side. The doctor also believes John has helped Mary.

I've noticed a big difference in Mary since he came into the picture," said Horlacher. "He sure hasn't abandoned her through some really rotten times. He has been her main support system. It would be a difficult thing to go through alone. I think he's been of tremendous value."

"For once," smiles Mary. "The doctor's got the right diagnosis. He's exactly right about John. I feel I was strong on my own, but when I had somebody who cared about me, it

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SUGAR TWIN POWDER

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LaChoy Sweet & Sour 15-oz. **\$1.19**

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LaChoy Chop Suey 14-oz. **77¢**

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LaChoy 10-oz. **87¢**

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LaChoy 14-oz. **\$1.29**

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LaChoy 14-oz. **\$1.29**

LaChoy

Sweet & Sour Pork 14-oz. **85¢**

LaChoy

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Wonder, Enriched Long Grain 16-oz. **\$4.89**

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Kraft Dinners

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BONELESS STEW BEEF

Safeway Quality Beef • Great Value!

YOU'LL LOVE THE SAVINGS AT
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WESTERN DAYS ROUND-UP!

\$1.69
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CHECK THESE WESTERN DAYS VALUES!

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Assorted

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MISS CLAIROL HAIR COLOR

Shampoo Formula

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Tablets
SAVE 10¢
40-ct. pkg. **\$1.49**

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Tablets
Great Value!
btl. of 60 **\$1.93**

WELLA-BALSAM SHAMPOO

Conditioning Shampoo
SAVE 10¢
16-oz. btl. **\$2.59**
Conditioner 16-oz. btl. \$1.89

TICKLE ROLL-ON

Deodorant, Floral, Herbal or
Unscented
SAVE 10¢
2-oz. btl. **\$1.94**

SECRET ROLL-ON

Conditioning Shampoo
SAVE 40¢
1 1/2-oz. btl. **\$1.29**

BODY-ON-TAP SHAMPOO

Normal, Oily or Dry Formula
SAVE 10¢
11-oz. btl. **\$2.09**

SCOPE

Mouthwash
SAVE 86¢
24-oz. btl. **\$1.99**

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BODY-ON-TAP
Light or Deep
SAVE 20¢
11-oz. btl. **\$2.13**

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Reg. or Conditioning Formula
35¢ off Label
SAVE 60¢
15-oz. btl. **\$2.99**

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Tablets
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btl. of 60 **\$1.99**

BAND-AID BRAND

Flex Fabric
Adhesive Strip
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box of 30 **\$1.49**

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For Beautiful Skin
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4-oz. btl. **\$3.99**

EX-LAX

Unflavored
Pills
SAVE 10¢
pkg. of 30 **\$2.29**

NIGHT OF OLAY CREAM

For Beautiful Skin
SAVE 10¢
2-oz. jar **\$4.49**

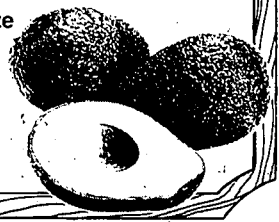
JERGEN'S LOTION

Reg. or Extra Dry
SAVE HERE!
15-oz. btl. **\$2.25**

Fresh Avocados

California • Large Size

4 for \$1

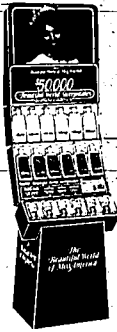


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7-oz. btl. **\$1.69**

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Soft Hold or Extra Hold
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Great Value! Hair Tonic
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Penel
SAVE 100¢
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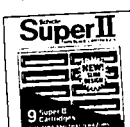
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Stressstabs 600 w/Iron btl. of 60 \$6.89
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TOOTHBRUSH
Soft or Medium
SAVE 10¢
ea. **\$1.19**

...and a little bit more



SAFEWAY

Starting school for first time easier if parents take it in stride

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Education Editor

Going off to school for the very first time does not rate with a trip to the moon but it can be a mighty scary adventure, say school psychologists.

To help ease the transition from sandbox to classroom, Uncle Sam's at the ready with guidelines for parents.

The tips were drawn up for the National Institute of Mental Health publication, "Children Today." Credit goes to Dr. Luleen S. Anderson, coordinator of psychological service and elementary guidance for the Quincy Public Schools, Quincy, Mass.

THE BASICS:

—First, recognize that, while the day your child first goes off to school is an important event, it's not something you need talk about every waking hour, especially as departure day nears.

—Don't allow older children to frighten or tease the younger child with tales of how awful school is.

—Start explaining to your child what to expect a week or two before school begins. Do this with en-

thusiasm. If you show positive feelings about school, your child will pick them up.

—Treat going to school as part of the normal course of events, something that is expected and something that parents casually accept that the child will be doing.

—One of the things to talk about is how the child will get to school. If the school is within walking distance, walk the route a few days before school starts. And, if you can, go with the child the first few days of school, even if there are older children walking the same route. "A parent's hand is almost as good as a security blanket."

If your child will be going by bus, wait with the child to help identify the right one. Once the bus arrives, be direct. Say goodbye and allow the child to board alone. If the child cries, try not to overreact. In most cases, your child's tears will soon disappear.

—If you are working and your child will not be coming directly home after school, make sure your child understands the arrangements beforehand. If possible, both of you should go to seek the place and meet

the people with whom your child will be staying.

What if your child says, "I don't want to go to school?"

Don't argue. Discuss the child's fears. And then let child know there is no choice since going to school is a matter of law.

"If you are positive and straightforward, you and your child should be able to get over this hump," says the "first school day" factsheet from the federal government.

As Quincy's Anderson sees it, the first-timer on the school scene has three tasks to master.

1. "He or she must ... shift from dependency upon parents and the

home to dependency upon peers and other adults. This means that the school-age child must allow other people to meet many of his needs and to relate to him in meaningful fashion. How easily this task is mastered depends in large measure upon how secure and trusting his early relationships have been, and how unambivalent his parents are about supporting his new venture."

2. "The management of separation anxiety. For most children this is accomplished with a minimum of anxiety or distress. For others, however, the threat of the loss of mother is terribly frightening and extremely stressful, both for the child and for the

mother. Separation anxiety is one of the most painful experiences a child can have."

3. The first-timer must learn to accept the authority of other adults,

namely the teacher, principal and other school personnel. "The acceptance is made easier if the child has had a healthy dose of basic trust through his early relationships with other helping adults."

Engagements



Larae Dockstader

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. DeVon Dockstader announce the engagement of their daughter, Larae, to Robert Everson.

Everson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Everson, all Jerome.

Both are 1979 graduates of Jerome High School. Miss Dockstader is employed by Gano-Dohlin Insurance Agency and Everson works for his brother, Rick Everson, of Glen Capps Trucking.

The couple plans an Oct. 2 wedding in Jerome.



Vicki Randall

TWIN FALLS — Herchel Randall and Flo McNurlin, both of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vicki, to John Silvey.

Miss Randall is a junior at Twin Falls High School and is employed at Musser Seed Co.

Silvey, a graduate of Carey High School, is employed by Gilbert Industrial at Cyprus Mine in Challis.

The couple plans a November wedding.

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All Henredon living room, bedroom, and dining room sets along with occasional tables are 15% off. Both in stock and special orders are on sale.

**Sales in every department
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DAILY: 10 A.M. - 8 P.M. SUNDAY: 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.
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"Quality at a Kmart price. Nice."

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Weteyes 'secure' at permanent site

TOOELE ARMY DEPOT, Utah (UPI)—The last of 888 Weteye nerve gas bombs flown from Colorado to western Utah for permanent storage were placed in earthen bunkers under heavy security Saturday at the Tooele Army Depot, officials said.

Paul Powell, spokesman for the depot 25 miles west of Salt Lake City, said all 888 weapons and three neutron containers filled with toxic GB nerve agent were declared in safe storage Sunday.

Tooele holds the largest stockpile of chemical warfare weapons in the non-communist world, Army officials said.

The final two airlifts of the 15-flight transfer program brought 65 bombs and the GB containers to Dugway Proving Ground Friday. They were trucked, along with 175 other Weteyes which arrived earlier in the week, along rural roads to Tooele's South Gate.

It took the Army three weeks to complete the shipments. No major problems were encountered during the transfer, but flights were cancelled twice due to unfavorable weather conditions and one bomb developed a very slight leak in Denver.

That Weteye — which officials said was leaking only .0002 of a milligram of GB per cubic meter of air — was packed in protective padding and shipped to Utah during the final airlift.

Powell said a total of 140 security personnel were involved in the three-week weapons transfer.

He said 35 people were from the 411th MP Company at Fort Hood, Texas. Seventeen technical escorts were provided by the Edgewood Arsenal in Maryland and 37 security specialists were assigned from Tooele Army Depot.

In addition, Powell said 25 members of the Utah Highway Patrol helped secure the overland route from Dugway to the depot. The Tooele County Sheriff's Office and the county's Jeep patrol also provided assistance, the spokesman said.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE BY SEIZED
The City Council of the City of Hansen, Twin Falls County, Idaho, will sell by sealed bids certain excess property, to-wit:

ONE 1968 DODGE OTON PICKUP
At 7:30 p.m., M.S.T., on August 31, 1981, at the Office of the City Clerk, Council Chambers, Hansen, Idaho, 83343-3554, telephone (208) 423-5158.

All bids must be submitted to the City Clerk by 7:30 p.m. August 31, 1981, and will be opened publicly and read aloud at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers.

Said vehicle can be inspected prior to August 31, 1981, during the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. at the Maintenance Yard, City of Hansen.

Terms of the sale are cash or cashier's check. The City of Hansen reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

DARLENE MILLER
City of Hansen, Idaho
PUBLISH: Thursday, August 20, through Monday, August 31, 1981.

NOTICE
Pursuant to Section 33-202 Idaho Code notice is hereby given to all parents and guardians of school children.

School Attendance Compulsory: The parent or guardian of any child who is a resident of this county who has attained the age of seven (7) years of age and is under the age of sixteen (16) years of age shall cause the child to be instructed in subjects commonly and usually taught in the public schools of the State of Idaho.

Unless the child is otherwise comparably instructed, as may be determined by the Board of Trustees of the school district in which the child resides, the parent or guardian shall be liable for the attendance of the child in the public schools of the State of Idaho.

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All brick, 20'x40'x10' units. All brick, 20'x40'x10' units. All brick, 20'x40'x10' units.

ANNOUNCEMENT
Can't buy AUTO INSURANCE? Because of traffic violations etc? Insurance too high? Call Kimbrey & Company.

FOR SALE 2 lots, 2 deluxe mobile homes
Call Kimbrey & Company. 330-0461.

Special Notices
HYPOGLOPH Weight loss, tobacco, self-improvement. Self-hypnosis, 27 yrs experience. Call John, 324-7281.

WE WISH TO THANK
all the friends for the many things they did for me on my 40th Anniversary a very special thank you to all.

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ROTO-TILING

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Trimming, removing, limbs cut & lowered hydraulically. 733-2511 or 734-1288.

C & S Upholstery, free estimates, p.u. & del., auto furniture, leather. Ph. Sharon 734-3438.YOUNG GARDENERSHUB & HEDGE TRIMMING Experienced & reasonably priced. Call Chris Jeppesen 733-5710 before 9am or after 6pm.

News briefs

Service academy information due

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Idaho high school seniors seeking nomination to enter service academies next year should submit information to Sen. James M. Stewart's office by Sept. 21.

The Idaho Republican said students should request applications materials from his office before the deadline. He then will nominate students to compete for appointments to the Air Force, Military, Naval and Merchant Marine academies in December.

He said final selection for appointments will be made by the academies' admissions offices.

Acquitted man praises judge

BOISE (UPI)—Elmer Manchester had criticism for police and prosecutors but praise for the presiding judge after he was acquitted yesterday of charges of trying to kill his dog Doug Birkinbine.

He said Boise Police tried to frame him, that the prosecutor's office tried to discredit him before the jury and that television crews told lies about him.

On the other hand he had nothing but praise for 4th District Judge Robert G. Newhouse, the court marshal's staff and defense attorney Kelmo.

During the trial, Manchester launched a bitter attack against radio, television and newspaper reporters, prosecutors, judges and police. Manchester contended Birkinbine had been acting suspiciously and that he shot him in the chest because Birkinbine lunged at him after catching the youth cutting through his yard last February.

Birkinbine said he had only been trying to flee.

High school drug bust nets three

BOISE (UPI)—Three Boiseans charged with conspiracy to deliver a controlled substance and delivery of a controlled substance pleaded innocent at arraignments Friday before 4th District Judge Robert Newhouse.

Ralean Warner, 27, Patrick A. True, 30 and Glenda R. Trissell, 36, are accused of selling LSD at Capital High School.

True also was charged with possession of a controlled substance, and Trissell was charged with two counts of possession of a controlled substance. Trial is set for Nov. 4.

Call 734-4383 if no answer 734-4313

A TIMES - NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PUTS YOU IN TOUCH WITH HOME PROSPECTS!

330 Homes For Sale
DUPLEX, almost new, 2 bedroom, walk-in closet, bath, air on 1.5 acre, built-in energy efficient electric heat, 1150-1200. Owner will sell. Call Phil Reilly, 733-0400 or Gene Conner, 733-0109. Chuck Perkins, 733-0480.

FIRST TIME OFFERED FOR SALE Lowly and spacious 2 bedroom home (1350 cu. ft.) in immaculate condition. Big living room, brick fireplace. Large kitchen and dining area. Terrific front plan and double garage. Corner lot with mature trees and beautiful shrubs. Fantastic location near Blue Lakes Mall. This should sell for only \$45,900. CALL NOW!

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FIXER-UPPER small 2 bedroom See at 482 Jefferson, \$18,000 or trade. Call 452-3903.
TWO BEDROOM BRICK HOME, electric forced air heat, air-conditioned, fenced backyard, assumable 6% loan! Drive by it at 384 Adams. Only \$29,950. Call Ed or Twynne, Marketing Associates, 733-0480.
NICE 2 BDRM HOME 206 Loie, Small home on rear, air conditioned. In. By owner. Call 3 after 3:30, 734-4200.
NEW All electric 4 level, N.E. 1/4 section 34, 1000 sq. ft. Call Realty 733-5217.
NO REALTOR FEES, Owner will pay. 3 bedroom in Kimp buyer, 3 bedroom in Kimp buyer, 3 after 3:30, 734-4200.

QUALITY HOME, for the discriminating buyer, 3 bedroom with 3rd in basement. Lots of storage, 2 fireplaces, 3 1/2 baths. Owner will carry part. \$56,000. Call JoAnn 423-4154.

BLUE LAKES REALTY 734-2599
RAMBLER in the Meadows Dr. 4, 884,500, 3000 sq. ft. (901) 566-9634 or 734-0670.

REDUCED TO \$72,500, Newer 6 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home, 10% down. Near Blue Lakes, 84% assumable loan, 324-5819 even or weekends.

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom older home, beautifully remodeled, close to downtown. Features family room, fireplace, five in one heat pump, garage, large workshop. Ideal for home business, zoned residential professional. 603 sq. ft. Terms available. Call Gudrun 542-6800 or Western Realty 733-2570.

VERY NICE 3 bedroom home on 6 acres with possibility of 10 acres. South of Jerome. Owner will help finance. Call Jerry at 324-5922 or Real Estate Unlimited, 733-0107, 4126.

10 3/4% INTEREST on assumable home, formal living room, formal dining room, kitchen with eating area, large family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, den or fourth bedroom. Private drive secluded area for kids yet close to shopping area and schools. Lots of Large beautiful trees, North East location. Fee appraised at \$83,000 but owner realtor is ready to sell, make offer. Call Chuck at 735-1874 or Evergreen Realty 734-3200.

3 BEDROOM, Masonry home in the Meadows location. Haysburg, Has 3 baths, double garage, large front room & kitchen, lot storage. Also a 2 bedroom home with 3 storage rooms, \$65,000. Shown by appointment. 375-4200.

3 BEDROOM brick home, choice location in Twin Falls. This home is exceptionally clean and well cared for. Central air conditioning, fenced yard, garage plus carport. Call Vicki Jones, 734-4343 or Town Country Realty, 733-0718.

3 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath home, 19 years old. Dishwasher, double garage, electric door opener. \$47,500.

CLEAN 2 bedroom home, garage, patio, terms available. \$22,500.

LOWELL WILLS REALTY 734-2782
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030 Homes For Sale
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SHARP remodeled home. Owner will help finance. 235 8th Ave. E. Reduced to \$36,000.
SAVE ON taxes. New deluxe duplex. Extra special. \$165,000. Will consider trade. WE NEED listings. Let us help you sell your property. Ben Mottram, Broker. Call 733-0070.

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 3 bedroom brick, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, beautiful ceramic tile kitchen & bath, 3 bedrooms, large family room, laundry and furnace room downstairs. Small 2 bedroom house for additional income. \$28,500. Appointment only 733-7515. No realtors please.

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\$55,000
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ADAMSON AVE. 1/4
BUHL 542-6494

THE GIRLS
 Invite you to come by FOR REFRESHMENTS

OPEN HOUSE
 SUNDAY,
 AUGUST 30, 1981
 1-5 p.m.

DIRECTIONS:
 From BUHL: Burley corner, 2 miles east, 4 miles north, 2 miles east. Follow signs.
 From TWIN FALLS: U.S. Steel plant (approx. 2 miles west of Filer) on Hwy. No. 30, 1 mile west, 2 1/2 miles north, 1 1/2 miles west, 4 miles north, 1 1/2 miles west. Follow the signs.
 Your hosts: Gudrun Holloway

Robert Jones Realty
 TWIN FALLS 1755 ADDISON 733-0404
 BUHL 330 N. Broadway 543-8222

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 733-5336
 525 BLUE LAKES BLVD.

Esther was born and raised on a farm in the Castelford area and has lived in Twin Falls the last 30 years. She has been in the Real Estate business for the last 11 years. Esther is an Associate Broker with G.R.I. and C.R.S. accomplishments in real estate. Esther specializes in residential, farm and ranch and welcomes everyone to contact her with their real estate needs. Give her a call at 733-5408 or at our office.

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NO MONEY DOWN will buy a new 3 bedroom home in Jerome for FHLHA qualified applicants. Assumable, 6% interest, percentage rate & monthly payments as low as \$400 a month. 324-5940.

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HOMES
 BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom brick home on acreage south of Hansen, \$130,000.
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 4 BEDROOM home, full finished basement. \$58,000.

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 HARDWARE AND LUMBER business. Prior includes building with excellent 2 bedroom apartment. \$95,000.

FARMS
 2.5 ACRES, nice horse set-up, roping arena, sharp 3 bedroom home. \$75,000.
 82 ACRES with 10 on-side elevated herringbone, baumatic equipment, new corals, large assumption with low interest, \$385,000.
 180 ACRES, dairy barn, sprinkler irrigated, \$300,000.

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AFFORDABLE HOMES
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068	Good Things to Eat	097	Hay, Grain & Feed
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104 HORSES ALL TYPES OF HORSES bought, sold, traded. Plenty of good sound geldings. REN HALEY 734-4555. BIG SADDLE mule for sale, good for hunting. 734-2231, or 724-4645. EXPERIENCED RIDER will work & train your horse for horse board & use of horse in CSI Equitation Class. Referrals available. Susan 733-2625 Room 322. FOR SALE 3 year old Registered gelding, Well-bred, gentle, would make an excellent prospect for roping or barrels. \$1250. 436-9251. FOR SALE 5 year old Registered gelding, Well-bred, very gentle would make an excellent Ranch or Rope horse. \$1800. 436-9251. FOR SALE 3 year old Buckskin mare & colt \$800; also 5 month old, Philly, 1000 Shetland pony, chestnut with flaxen mane and tail. 734-7234-1581. HORSE BREAKING Call 734-4651 before 7:30am and after 4:30pm. K&A Horsebreaking, for appointment Call evenings 436-9251. MY LAST 2 year old quarter horse gelding, trained by Roy Zebarth, beautiful, intelligent, well mannered. 734-3768 or 326-5837. 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BEAN HARVEST SPECIALS



Flatbed Trailer
Gooseneck or Pulltype
14' to 4'
Tandem Single
Triple Axles
Tandem Duals

Model K16, 2-98
LIST \$3400
\$2895
BEAN HARVEST SPECIAL

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This Labor Day Weekend!

Take a Companion, and get away from it all!

Companion trailers and fifth wheel trailers from Kit were made for those times when you just want to get away from it all. A wide selection of models, floor plans, decors and options allows you to equip your Companion to suit your style of escape. Don't hang around any longer than you have to. See the Companions today!

Several 1981 Models in stock at Close-Out Prices. While they last!!

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9'-10" Offset Reg. Price \$5420 Sale Price \$4995	12'-7" Offset Reg. Price \$9769 Sale Price \$8595	14'-4" Offset Reg. Price \$10,490 Sale Price \$8995	10'-4" Med. Duty Tandem Reg. Price \$4879 Sale Price \$3995	12'-8" Med. Duty Tandem Reg. Price \$5400 Sale Price \$4595	10'-4" Heavy Duty Tandem Reg. Price \$5630 Sale Price \$4975	17'-10" Heavy Duty Tandem Reg. Price \$11,695 Sale Price \$9995	20'-8" Heavy Duty Tandem Reg. Price \$11,975 Sale Price \$10,395
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7700 FORD DIESEL TRACTOR

(Serial No. C661478) 84 hpr. PTO)

- Dual Power 16 Speed Transmission
- Rear Work Lights
- Front End Weights
- Linkage Stabilizers
- 11.00 x 16 Front Tires
- Deluxe Ford Cab With Heater, Air Conditioning
- AM/FM Stereo
- Passenger Seat Tool Box
- Visibility Group "Fancy Interior" With Sliding Window
- Power Adjust Rear Wheels
- Linkage Stabilizers
- 6.00 x 16 Front Tires
- 16.9 x 28 Rear Tires

Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price \$33,900.00
Kahn-Lucich's Price..... \$29,150.00

3600 FORD DIESEL TRACTOR

(Serial No. C664676) 40 hpr. PTO

- Differential Lock
- Fenders With Lights
- Two Spool Remotes
- Front End Weights
- SNV Sign
- Power Steering
- Draw Bar
- Cold Start
- Power Adjust Rear Wheels
- Linkage Stabilizers
- 6.00 x 16 Front Tires
- 13.6 x 28 Rear Tires

Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price \$16,600.00
Kahn-Lucich's Price \$13,950.00

*Offer applies to inventory in stock. Price excludes taxes.



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140 Trucks
1274 INTERNATIONAL 1750 Loader-D170 V-8 diesel, low mileage, excellent condition, air, AM/FM, 3rd door, 4 wheel, selling very reasonable. **324-8886.**
1979 Toyota 5-5 pickup 4 wheel, AM/FM & track, 5 speed, bucket seats, map holder. **324-8886.**
1978 1700 INTERNATIONAL Star Excellent condition. Cab & chassis. 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear end. **324-8886.**
20' WOOD spud bed, new belt, 3225, 14' spud bed, 3230. Set of 5100 pots with power divider 720 ratio, 3750, 423-0590.
20 FOOT POTATO BED with belt, 3500, 1700 DODGE 2 ton truck, 5-2 transmission, 10 wheel, call 324-8313 or 324-5270.
3 CYLINDER SEMI-TRAILERS 22' & 30' call 543-5484.
60 DODGE 10-wheel, 20' bed combination grain & feed bed, white, 545-2332, 435-5274.
Vans
MUST SELL NOW 88 Chevy Van - completely customized. Raised chrome windows, electric sun roof, AM/FM cassette player, baby blue carpet throughout, chrome wheel, new 650-14 tires, extra long 100' wheel base, baby blue and gold paint job. All New, see to appreciate. Call now! **324-8134.**
1984 CORVARI 8 passenger Van, Good cond., a collection of 1000, 324-7333.
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1979 Ford Econoline 150 Custom, With cruise, AM/FM stereo, A/C, 4 door, tail's seats, dual tanks, steel-belted radials, 4400, after 5 & weekends 734-7054.
142 Import-Sports Cars
72 HONDA CVCC wagon, 37 mpg, radials, 32400/offer, 388-6.
81 MAZDA For Sale - 14,000 miles, Call 324-4796.
81 Toyota Celica GTA Special Edition. Loaded. Must see to appreciate. Make offer 733-7541 or 734-0991 and leave message.

143 Imports-Sports Cars
SHARP 1971 Opel GT. Must sell. New paint and interior, AM/FM, Cassette, rebuilt engine. Call 733-2546.
VOLVO, 1978, 264 GL, leather, A/C, sunroof, PS, B, windows, fuel inject, 4400, (702) 733-5618.
144 Wheel Drive
1979 CJ5 JEEP engine, Warn O/Drive & hubs, low mileage, Clean condition, 800 offer. Can be seen at Jackpot, 755-2589 or 755-9928 ask for Roger.
1972 CHEVY BLAZER, Rebuilt w/camp trailer & small boat, 35100 firm, 733-3364.
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1974 CHEVY Suburban 4WD, good condition, A/C, 3500, Call 734-1833.
1976 FORD F150 Custom 4x4, Custom cab, 4 sp, Hub-Dual tanks, 27,000 miles, Exc condition, 733-5624.
1979 4x4 LUV 4 SPEED, BLACK, 34995, Call 629-5631.
1981 CHEVY, Short wheelbase, PS, PB, automatic, very clean, 7,000 miles, 324-3831.
4x4 ACCESSORIES, four 12x15 tubeless tires, custom steel wheels, chrome lugs, chrome roll bar, Call after 5pm, 534-4840. Ask for Chris.
78 CHEVY 4x4, 1/2 ton, SN: box 4 sp, Low miles will trade 3300, Call 734-9777.
77 CHEVY 4x4, Sunroof, Chrome wheels, New tires, A/C, P/B, Automatic, 734-1305 8-4pm Mon-Fri; 734-6090 after 5pm & weekends.
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BEAUTIFUL 1965 Mercury Convertible. New top, interior exc cond. 733-8877.
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MUST SACRIFICE 3300 1980 CADILLAC Convertible, exc shape, Days, 734-2970. After 5pm, 733-5677.
160 Autos-Dodge
1980 DODGE RAM truck, like new, mileage 9100, with 6300 canopy, 3500, 637-5454.
162 Autos-Ford
FOR SALE, 1978 Pinto: good cond, good tires, good mileage, Must sell 423-4491.
MUST SELL, 1975 Ford Custom 500 Sedan, PS, PB, air, stereo, No reasonable offer refused, 733-8179.
1972 PINTO WAGON, Good Condition, 3500 firm, Call 934-5097.
1974 PINTO Runabout, 4 cylinder, Automatic Transmission, 12500, Call 543-8408.
1975 PINTO Sedan, white, radio, heater, 15100 firm, Call 733-3444 or 734-5050.
1976 PINTO Wagon, Low mileage, excellent condition, Frigid to sell, 733-8254.
175 Auto Dealers

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EL CAMINO, 1964 model, 13 foot, 3750 firm, Call 423-5158, MUST make parents happy. Must sell 74 Camaro LT-1. Nice stereo, new wheels and tires, runs good. Needs paint, 11800, 734-5334.
1956 BEL AIR COUPE, good condition, best offer, Call 303-846-3129.
1970 CHEVELLE SS, Rebuilt 396, New Radials, See to appreciate, Call 734-0642.
1978 Caprice Classic, exc cond, A/C & heater, exc mileage, New brakes, trans, 33995, 734-8108.
160 Autos-Dodge
1980 DODGE RAM truck, like new, mileage 9100, with 6300 canopy, 3500, 637-5454.
162 Autos-Ford
FOR SALE, 1978 Pinto: good cond, good tires, good mileage, Must sell 423-4491.
MUST SELL, 1975 Ford Custom 500 Sedan, PS, PB, air, stereo, No reasonable offer refused, 733-8179.
1972 PINTO WAGON, Good Condition, 3500 firm, Call 934-5097.
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1968 COUGAR, clean, runs good, must see to appreciate, 734-0353, 11100.
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SELL or TRADE for Van-1980 turbo Trans Am Special Edition, 7-100, exc cond, cruise control, 1900 cash deck, lift, 324-2285.
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TOUGH TOYOTA TRUCKS. COME AND GET 'EM.
 Your Toyota dealer is really dealing on new 1981 Toyota Trucks. He's got special incentives from Toyota to help sell Toyota Trucks. So prices may never be lower. See your participating Toyota dealer now because he's cooking up great deals on great trucks.

LONG BEDS, STANDARD BEDS, SPORTY SR5s, 4x4s, DIESELS.
 Come in today while your Toyota dealer has a good selection of Toyota Trucks to choose from. See 6 foot and 7 foot beds, Standard and Deluxe models. Sporty SR5s that look slick and run tough. Rugged 4 Wheel Drives to take you to off road country and back again. Quiet, roomy, hard working trucks. And a 3/4 ton.

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 Toyota built tough dependable trucks made and sold everywhere. Every gas powered Toyota truck comes with a gutsy 2.4 liter 4 cylinder SOHC engine with injectors to torque to handle the toughest jobs. Toyota Trucks have a 2.7 liter SOHC engine. And a rugged all welded steel torsion bar front suspension (2WD models) and power-assisted disc brakes. Inside each fuel Economy Toyota looks like anything but a truck. Each has lots of car-like comfort and convenience.

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 With special incentives, your Toyota dealer is really cooking up great deals now. And you can save money because prices may never be lower on Toyota Trucks the best-selling small trucks in America. So come in and cook up a deal today because Toyota incentives end August 31.

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3.8%

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 5 speed manual transmission, only white and black. 1981 1981
ONLY \$7067
 and only 13.8% interest

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 4 speed manual transmission, power windows, power locks, power mirrors, power door locks, power windows, power locks, power mirrors, power door locks.
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 2 door, 4 speed manual transmission, 4 wheel disc brakes, automatic window.
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1981 Chevrolet
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1982 Chevrolet Cavalier 2 Door Coupe
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